

President of State Teachers sees Proposition 2 1/2  
as threatening permanent damage to  
educational programs

Page 12

The  
**ANDOVER**  
**TOWNSMAN**

Our 95th Year  
Issue No. 3

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS OCTOBER 8, 1981

PRICE 25 CENTS  
80 PAGES

**\$42,500 Found**

**'Hazardous Areas' Will Get  
School Buses Back**

By Sue Aucella Deacon

With the help of \$42,500 unexpectedly found in available cash, the school department will probably come up with enough buses for all elementary students who live in "potentially hazardous areas," the school committee learned last Wednesday night.

And special attention will be given to Ballardvale, "one of the most unique situations and one of the worst spots that we have in the entire town," the school superintendent told a relatively small audience of parents.

Since the school committee last met on Sept. 14, Business Manager Frank Paul and Transportation Coordinator Kathleen Casey, working with two police officers, have come up with an additional 44 "potentially hazardous" streets, and six "moderately potentially hazardous" streets, Paul said last week. (All 50 streets are listed at the end of this story.)

Students who live on the potentially hazardous streets will probably be bused, while those on the moderately potentially hazardous streets will probably be helped by additional crossing guards.

The new streets will be added to the original list of dangerous streets drawn up

when the committee formed its busing policy in August.

The \$42,500 found in available cash will be used to contract two or three new buses, Paul said. Those funds resulted from smaller oil prices and greater numbers of special education students on buses (with state aid) than expected, the business manager explained.

Paul promised a final report to the schoolmen by Oct. 12. By then, he said, the administration expects to eliminate unauthorized riders on buses and at bus stops; increase the number of bus stops to reduce overcrowding at the stops; and review all bus routes and add buses for all elementary students in the areas designated potentially hazardous.

Although most of the audience applauded when Paul announced that buses would be added, Ballardvale parents — among the most vocal opponents of this year's busing limits — complained that their streets were still not listed for buses, but only for crossing guards.

Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert agreed that "the 'Vale really needs a far more comprehensive look than perhaps we've given it. We have there one of the most unique situations and one of the worst spots in the entire town. I really feel something has to be done."

The schoolmen instructed the transportation safety committee to reconsider Ballardvale, and include those streets in its final report.

Chairman Joseph Finn pointed out that not all of the streets newly designated as potentially hazardous are dangerous, but

the streets they feed onto may be dangerous to walking children.

Committeeman Donald Robb, however, said he found some of the streets on the list — including his own street, Tobey Lane — "ludicrous". The process of identifying dangerous streets "definitely now has turned into, 'There's a car on this street once in a while,'" Robb said.

In the future, the school department should avoid declaring some streets more hazardous than others, he added: "I don't think that's the kind of game we should be in."

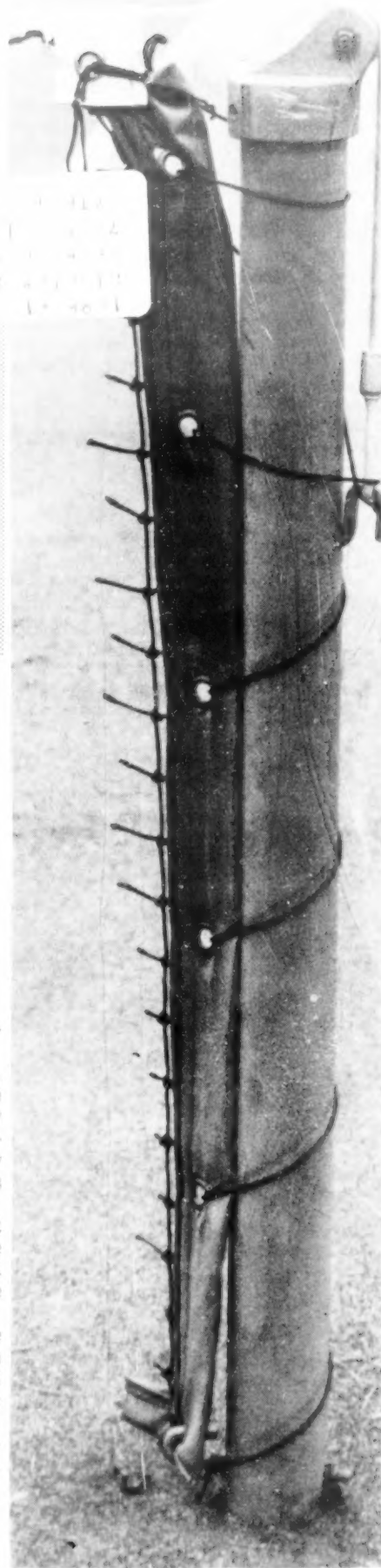
Finn agreed that "trying to define what's safe and what isn't safe is so darn subjective." The administration should concentrate on those areas that "are clearly posing a danger," he said.

"The guideline should be what any reasonable person would judge as hazardous.

(Continued on Page 19)

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**Vandalism**

Portions of a tennis net dangle from a post at Recreation Park, after vandals struck the area Sunday night causing in excess of \$1,500 damage. A broken water bubbler also caused the loss of hundreds of gallons of water as the vandals smashed the top off after tearing up sod, knocking down signs and smashing the gate. Other photos, Page 37.

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## Chamber Concert At Academy

On Sunday, Oct. 11, at 3 p.m. the music department of Phillips Academy will present a Guest Chamber Music Concert in the Addison Gallery of American Art. Guest performers, John Lindsay, violin, Rodney Farrar, cello, and John Kozar, piano, are faculty members of the New York State University at Potsdam.

Lindsay, associate professor in violin, is also assistant concert master of the Vermont Symphony. He holds a masters degree from the University of Illinois, and has studied violin with Paul Rolland, Ruth Ray and, at the Vienna Academy, Eduard Melkus.

Farrar, associate professor in cello, was previously principle cello of the Lexington

Philharmonic and a member of the Rochester Symphony Orchestra. He is considered to be an authority in the Suzuki technique for cello. Farrar regularly leads clinics throughout the country, most recently in Atlanta, Memphis, Pittsburgh, Ithaca, and at the National Suzuki Institute in Wisconsin.

Kozar, associate professor of piano, holds a doctoral degree in performance from the University of Indiana where he was an instructor of piano. He was previously on the faculties of the University of Kansas and The Trinity College of Music in London. He has concertized extensively in Europe and America.

There is no charge for admission

## VFW Post Seeking Members

Andover Post 2128, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is looking for new eligible members of the 1981-'82 year.

New members are needed to assist the post in continuing their community pro-

grams and maintain an active organization, part of a group seeking a total enrollment nationwide of over two million.

Letters have been sent to prospective members and any inquiries may be directed to Patrick Flynn, 22 Sparkle Drive, Lawrence, commander.

Commander Flynn recently expressed the appreciation of the post to the Andover police department for their assistance in replacing the VFW Save A Child safety posters around the Andover area.

## Elks Plan Benefit Saturday

Andover Lodge of Elks will hold its annual dinner-dance for the benefit of its handicapped and exceptional children program Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the lodge on South Main St.

A family-style chicken pie dinner will be served, to be followed by dancing.

Reservations may be made by contacting the lodge.

In the afternoon the Elks will be presenting trophies and other awards to this year's program participants.

## Workshop

The Peabody Museum of Salem will offer a three-session workshop for sixth to eighth graders on Saturday mornings, Oct. 10, 17 and 24.

Gail Hercher from the education department will use the museum's Pacific collection as inspiration for masks that will be completed in time for Halloween. Cost includes materials. Prior registration is required. Call the museum for more information and registration details.

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## Elders Month

It's going to be the "Grand Month for Grandparents and a Super Special for Seniors" throughout November at Boston's Museum of Transportation.

From Sunday, Nov. 1, through Monday, Nov. 30, one child under 16 will be ad-

mitted to the museum free when accompanied by a grandparent. The grandparent, and all seniors, will be saving on the regular museum rate when they pay their senior admission.

A high point of the month-long celebration will be the weekend of Nov. 8 and 9, which has been designated "Boston's Grand Era of Transportation." Numerous demonstrations and lectures will be featured during these two days.

## MEDICAL ASSOCIATES

199 CHELMSFORD ST., CHELMSFORD, MASS. 01824

TELEPHONE NUMBER FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS 256-6511

ADDITIONAL NUMBERS WHICH MAY BE USED:

INTERNAL MEDICINE APPOINTMENTS 256-6511

PEDIATRICS APPOINTMENTS 256-6509

OBSTETRICS/GYNECOLOGY APPOINTMENTS 256-6549, 256-6540

GENERAL SURGERY & ORTHOPEDIC APPOINTMENTS 256-8169

### OFFICE SCHEDULE

DEPARTMENT		
Internal Medicine	Monday to Saturday	8:30 AM - 5 PM, By Appt.
Pediatrics	Monday to Friday, Saturday	8 AM - 7 PM, By Appt. 9 AM - 5 PM, By Appt.
Obstetrics-Gynecology	Monday to Friday,	9 AM - 5 PM, By Appt.
General Surgery	Monday to Friday, Saturday	9 AM - 5 PM, By Appt. 1 PM - 4 PM, By Appt.
Orthopedic Surgery	Monday to Friday	9 AM - 5 PM, By Appt.

**MEDICAL ASSOCIATES  
OFFERS ADULT MINOR EMERGENCY  
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BUDGET  
PAYMENTS





# Town House Topics

## Shattuck Buildings Move Wednesday

The Shattuck farm buildings will be moved from the West Andover Industrial Tech Park to their new home on High Plain Road next Wednesday, Oct. 14, beginning after 8:30 a.m.

The three historic buildings will be moved three miles, through Valle's parking lot, up River Road to Forest Hill Drive, along Cross Road, and down High Plain Road to a 12-acre site owned by Patricia and Terrence Sullivan, who plan to renovate the old structures into homes.

Mover Dana Wood of Hookset, N.H., estimates that the move will take all day, Mrs. Sullivan says — and if it

takes longer, he has made arrangements to stop the buildings overnight. Arrangements for the move have been made with the utilities, and neighbors and police and fire officials will be notified before the move begins.

For a while the old buildings seemed doomed to destruction, because Digital Equipment Corp. owns the land where they are now located, and has no use for the buildings. The Andover Historical Commission helped arrange the sale from industrial park developer Arkwright-Boston Insurance to the Sullivans in August.

## Decision On Condo Law Tuesday

The selectmen will definitely announce their decision on withdrawing the condominium, conversion bylaw court case at 7 p.m. next Tuesday night, Oct. 13, in the Town Hall conference room, board members said last Thursday night.

The board has been waiting for information from Town Counsel Alfred Daniels and Special Town Counsel Thomas Arnold, but both have been away on vacations.

The attorneys would not be available to meet with acting Town Manager Tony Torrisi until late this week, Chairman Norma Gammon noted last week — but Selectman Susan Poore said an-

swers from one counselor or the other would be good enough for her.

"I'm not going to wait any longer on this thing," Poore said.

The board is currently appealing the attorney general's decision that Andover's condo conversion bylaw is illegal; that bylaw was approved by annual town meeting last spring.

The selectmen may decide to drop that appeal because some townspeople now say the bylaw would hurt them more than help them. The bylaw had the strong support of Washington Park apartment tenants at town meeting, but that complex has since been converted into condominiums.

## Fire Station Open House Saturday

The Andover Fire Department will host its fourth annual Open House this Saturday, Oct. 10, and townspeople of all ages are invited to drop by the fire house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Visitors will be able to tour the fire station, chat with firefighters, get a close-up look at firefighting apparatus — and climb aboard the fire engines, a

favorite activity of younger residents.

The department will also offer a sneak preview of the Captain Noburn Fire Prevention Program, which will be presented in Andover elementary schools for the first time this year.

Donuts, coffee and juice will be served.

## Andover Lunch Is A Bargain

A recent survey of area communities shows that despite this year's increase in the price of a school lunch in Andover, an Andover lunch is still a bargain. Food Director Richard Barron said this week.

A school lunch now costs Andover youngsters 65 cents in the elementary schools and junior high schools, and 75 cents at the high school.

But lunches are 75 cents across the

board in North Andover and Dracut; 80 cents in Wilmington and Lowell; 85 cents in Reading and Boston; and 90 cents in Burlington and at the Voke School, Barron said. In Chelmsford, high school students pay 90 cents for a school lunch, junior high students pay 80 cents, and grade-schoolers, 75 cents.

"I think the taxpayers of Andover should know that despite Reagan's federal budget cuts, we kept our prices as low as possible," Barron said.

## Troop 72 Presents Awards

The annual Boy Scout Troop 72 parents night awards ceremony was held Oct. 2, at the Free Christian Church.

The following awards were presented: Advancement: John Knowles and David Stark, Tenderfoot; Ray Norris, First Class.

Skill Awards: John Knowles, John Peroni and David Stark received Camping, Citizenship, and Swimming; David Pinkney received cooking.

Mile Swim: Brian Norris, David Pinkney and David Stark.

Merit Badges: A total of 38 merit badges were earned by the following scouts: Kevin Griffin, three; John Knowles, three; Paul Murphy, three; Dan Norris, three;

David Pinkney, nine; John Peroni, two; David Stark, ten; Peter Stark, three; and Steve Stark two.

## Art Show

John A. Bartok, A.W.S., watercolor painter from Ogunquit, Maine, will give a demonstration at the Oct. 14 meeting of the Reading Art Association at 8 p.m. at the Community Center on Sanborn Street.

While an aeronautical engineer in Connecticut, Bartok picked up a paintbrush and found a new world. Within two years his new vocation was full-time. He has since received major recognition for his marine paintings and, more recently, for his landscapes.

A recipient of many awards in national juried competitions, Bartok is listed in "Who's Who," "Who's Who in the East" and "Who's Who in American Art." A prolific and enthusiastic painter, he has had many one-man shows and is frequently a guest artist.

## Dance

The Merrimack Valley Striders will hold a dinner dance Friday, Nov. 6, at Pat's Beef House, Haverhill, beginning with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by contacting Marilyn Licciardello, 51 Buckingham Road, North Andover.

## TOWN OF ANDOVER WATER DEPARTMENT

### NOTICE

A fire flow test will be conducted on Saturday, October 10, 1981 beginning at 8:00 A.M. in the Lowell Junction, Ballardvale Road area. Water may be discolored for a short period of time.



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# Juli Wood Has Lead In 'Annie' Production

Casting has been completed and rehearsals begun for "Annie Get Your Gun," announced Paul D. Greene, director of the North Reading Theatre Workshop. The group will begin its fourth year of musicals with the Nov. 14, 15, 20, and 21 presentations of the Irving Berlin musical about Annie Oakley and Colonel Buffalo Bill Cody's Wild West Show.

Juli Wood of Andover will star as Annie. She has performed with the Theatre Workshop in several past shows, most recently as Bianca/Lois Lane in "Kiss Me, Kate" and Zaneeta in "The Music Man." North Reading native David Ham will play opposite her as Frank Butler. His musical experience includes roles in past Theatre Workshop productions, a music degree from Bowdoin College and one year as director of the music department at Fryeburg Academy, Fryeburg, Maine.

The roles of Charlie Davenport and Dolly Tate will be played by newcomers to the Theatre Workshop stage, Bob Slack of Woburn and Mary Beagen of North Reading as Dolly. Slack has performed with other groups in such productions as "Oklahoma," "Ca-

rousel," "Guys and Dolls," and "Grease." Beagen will be making her theatrical debut.

Larry Edwards of Lawrence brings a wealth of experience to his role as the famous Buffalo Bill Cody, although this will be his first appearance with the North Reading Theatre Workshop. Chief Sitting Bull will be played by Ralph Rubenstein of North Reading, whom theatre-goers will remember as Mayor Shinn in the spring production of "The Music Man." Christopher Jarvis of Lexington, another long-time Theatre Workshop member, will appear as Buffalo Bill's rival, Pawnee Bill.

Annie Oakley's little brother and sisters will be played by Lance Bourque (Little Jake), Gail Bourque (Minnie), and Susan Courtemanche (Jessie), all of North Reading, and Erin Lahiff (Nellie) of Andover.

Other cast members include Lewis Zediana of Billerica as Mac; John Greene of North Reading as Mr. Wilson; John Courtemanche of North Reading as Mrs. Potter-Porter; Phyllis Wyckoff of Arlington as Mrs. Adams; Jim Stratton of North Andover as Mr. Henderson; Eileen Lee of North as Mrs. Henderson; Paul Dollard of Andover and David Davidson of North Reading and John Greene as men's trio.

Townpeople, Indians, show troupe members and New York City socialites will be played by members of the Theatre Workshop's large and talented chorus of singers and dancers.

The cast is rehearsing such well-known songs as "I Got the Sun in the Morning," "There's No Business Like Show Business," and "Doing What Comes Naturally."

For further information, or for ticket reservations for groups or individuals, contact Juli Wood or Louise Kursmark.

## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN



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**NATURAL NEWSPAPER**

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## Licenses, Permits Granted

During a regular meeting of the selectmen at Town Hall Monday night, the board granted Bay State Gas Company permission to excavate approximately 21 feet at 12 Essex St. to install a new gas service.

The acting town manager recommended approval of the permit, stipulating that the work must be done to meet the approval of the Public Works director.

## Annual Fair At Church

The annual Free Christian Church fair will be held at the church, Saturday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Among the tables featured are new gifts, country store featuring home preserved jams and relish, jewelry, homemade bakery and candy, handmade aprons, arts, crafts, Christmas items, plants, children's rummage, snack bar, white elephants, and apple goodies.

Miss Ella Petrie is advisor, Mrs. Muriel McAnern, treasurer, Mrs. Etta Chadwick, tea hostess, and Miss Priscilla Reynolds, posters.

## United Nations

The Board of Selectmen have joined officials all across the nation in proclaiming Saturday, Oct. 24, as United Nations Day, to commemorate the founding of the UN on Oct. 24, 1945.

Their proclamation notes that on the 36th anniversary of its founding, the United Nations reaffirms its commitment to "international peace and security, respect for human rights, and the promotion of social and economic cooperation among nations."

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## Adult Ed Offered At Center

Franciscan Friars of the Christian Formation Center, River Road, West Andover, are conducting the following Adult Ed program:

Francis and His Spiritual Family, Monday evenings at 7:30, Oct. 12 through Dec. 14, presented by the noted author April Oursler Armstrong, Ph.D., as part of a year-long observance of the 800th birthday of St. Francis of Assisi, founder of the

Franciscan Order. Saints to be covered, besides Francis, will be St. Anthony, St. Bonaventure and St. Bernardine.

Conscience Awareness, Tuesday evenings at 7:30, Oct. 13 through Nov. 10, by Brother Charles Gingerich, O.F.M., dealing with values, choices, morality, church guidelines and the Light of Christ.

Bible Themes In The Old and New Testaments, Friday evenings at 7:30, Oct. 9 through Nov. 27, by Fr. Luke M. Ciampi, O.F.M.

Bible slide lectures on the land and places of Christ's Nativity by the noted biblical scholar and Bible translator, Fr. Antonine DeGuglielmo, O.F.M., S.T.D. Dates are to be fixed for December.

Also planned for the near future: Aiding the Sick and Dying, by Fr. Francis de Sales Paolo, O.F.M., former chaplain at

Massachusetts General Hospital; and Coping With the Alcoholic and Chemical Dependency by Brother Giles Kelly, O.F.M.

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5 THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 8, 1981

## Disabled Aquatics Underway

Eight-week swim programs for the physically disabled will be held on the following schedule:

Pre-school at Phillips Academy on Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Diane Sheehan, instructor.

Adults at Andover-No. Andover YMCA on Thursdays from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m., Mary Jo Hayes, instructor.

Children ages 5 to 17 at Greater Lawrence Voke School on Sundays from 11 to 12 noon, Jeri Ryan, instructor.

These programs are sponsored by the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society and are supervised by water safety instructors. Participants will be aided on a one-to-one basis by Easter Seal volunteers. "The swim program," said Norma Ryley, chairman, "helps the children to develop swimming skills and gain confidence in the water while having fun."

The Easter Seal Society conducts some 42 swim programs each fall and spring in communities across the state. Last year, more than 1,113 participants were enrolled in the community swim programs by Easter Seals.

Further information may be obtained from the Easter Seal Society's Northeast office at 2 Railroad St., Andover.

Volunteers with lifesaving or water safety certificates are urgently needed. Anyone interested should contact the Easter Seal Society Northeast office.

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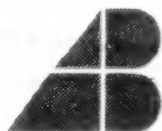
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# School Coaching Positions Filled

One election and a long list of fall coaching appointments highlighted the personnel appointments approved by the School Committee last Wednesday night during their meeting at the West Junior High School auditorium.

Norman Immerman of Williamstown was elected to an Industrial Arts position at Andover High School, effective Sept. 30 and retroactive to Sept. 22, at an annual salary of \$19,262 (bachelor's - step 12). He replaces W. McAllister, who has resigned.

Appointed to coaching positions at Andover High for the fall season were: R. Collins, high school social studies teacher, as head football coach at a \$4,507 salary, step 5; R. Bourdelais, high school physical education, first assistant football coach, \$2,386, step 5; W. Vickers, high school math, second assistant football coach, \$2,121, step 5; G. Sullivan, West Junior High social studies, junior varsity head football coach, \$1,889, step 5; G. Schimmel, WJH special needs, assistant j.v. football coach, \$1,658, step 5; and G. Alsop, a Lawrence High School teacher who has served as football trainer in Lawrence schools, football trainer, \$1,670, step 4.

And: D. Amundsen, WJH physical education, head coach boys' soccer, \$1,856, step 5; W. Marcille, Bancroft physical education, boys' junior varsity soccer coach, \$1,000, step 3; K. Kennedy, head coach girls' soccer, \$1,124, step 3; R. Loschi, West Elementary, girls' j.v. soccer, \$837, step 2; and P. Barrett, substitute teacher and phys. ed. graduate of Springfield College, swimming, \$674, step 1.

Also: R. Paquin, high school math, head field hockey coach, \$1,856, step 5; E. Cullinane, high school physical education, junior varsity field hockey, \$1,000, step 3; G. Grasso, high school science, cross country, \$1,194, step 5; W. Drummond, high school math, physical education and athletic business manager, \$1,710; B. McNally, East Junior High health, volleyball, \$674, step 1; and G. Hasty, a North Andover resident, cheerleader coach, \$265, step 1.

Appointed to fall coaching positions at East Junior High were: J. Hurley, EJH physical education, freshman football, \$1,658, step 5; F. Powers, a University of Massachusetts student and student teacher at EJH this semester, assistant football, \$674, step 1; C. Labelle, EJH social studies, soccer, \$1,061, step 5; P. Leahy, EJH social studies, field hockey, \$687, step 2; K. Mohan, EJH foreign languages, cheerleader coach, \$299, step 5; L. Canovitch, EJH special needs, intramural coordinator, \$562; and L. Lafond, EJH science, equipment manager, \$530.

And appointed to coaching slots at West Junior High were: S. Tisbert, WJH industrial arts, freshman foot-

ball, \$1,658, step 5; K. Maglio, WJH physical education, assistant football, \$1,061, step 5; A. Nichols, WJH health, soccer, \$1,061, step 5; G. Kolbe, WJH physical education, field hockey, \$687, step 2; P. Eichner, WJH English, cheerleader coach, \$299, step 5; J. Darrin, WJH math, intramural coordinator, \$562; and W. Green, WJH math, equipment manager, \$530.

The schoolmen also approved the appointments of Nina Asgeirsson of Andover as a media aide at West Junior High effective Oct. 5, at \$3.55/hour for 35 hours per week, replacing M. Zimmerman, who has resigned; Susan Azocar of Brighton, special needs instructional aide at South, 35 hours/week at \$4.44/hour, replacing C. Reddington, who resigned; and Patricia Flaherty of Medford, permanent substitute, English, at West Junior High at \$12,983/year (bachelor's - step one), replacing a teacher who is on extended sick leave.

And: Harriet Flashenberg of Andover, permanent substitute, high school business education, \$12,983/year (bachelor's - step one), replacing D. Madden, who is on a leave of absence for the 1981-82 school year; Joanne Kempton of Andover, secretary to AIRS D/D project administrator, 17.5 hours/week, 40 weeks/year position, at \$3,637/year (grade 11, step one of secretarial salary schedule), replacing R. Essiambre, who transferred to media processing; and Harry Jamkovich, head teacher of the West Junior High science department, a new position, with a \$500 stipend.

Appointed to extracurricular positions for the school year were Karl Lippmann, appointed physical education and athletic resource specialist at \$2,120; and Edward Bennett, newspaper advisor at EJH at \$448 (step two).

Reappointed to the federally funded Title I reading program for the year were Pamela Apgar, instructional aide at South School, 17 hours/week at \$5.35/hour (step three); and Pauline Dowe, West Elementary instructional aide, 15 hours/week at \$4.77/hour (step 2). The committee also approved a decrease in hours for Margaret Hughes, South School Title I instructional aide, from 22 to 20 hours/week.

Teachers who will each receive \$350 stipends for serving as leaders of the leadership program, and for liaison duties at their schools, are Helen Caplan and Charles Friel at West Elementary; Audrey Kenney at South; Judith Palmer at Bancroft; and Gene Rapisardi at Sanborn.

In a correction on personnel action taken during the committee's Sept. 14 meeting, Kathleen Zalla will receive a \$520 stipend (step two) as high school assistant yearbook advisor, rather than \$464 (step one).

Eileen Bono of Andover was appointed a noon-hour supervisor for the school year at Bancroft at

\$5.74/day, while Barbara Sharrow resigned as a noon-hour supervisor at the Sanborn School.

Reappointed noon-time supervisors, all at \$5.74/day, were: at Bancroft, Frances Krauss, Lillian Haskell, Eleanor O'Brien, Grace Sciuto and Josephine Stevens; at Sanborn, Susan Candage, Jeanette Guerrero, Sheila Livermore and Alice Poulin; at South, Ruth Batchelder, Winnifred Butler, Judith Townsend, and Frances Webb; and at West Elementary, Carrie Chakarian.

And appointed half-time noon-hour supervisors at West Elementary, at \$2.87/day, were Martha Craig, Marie Cunningham, Vern Friesse, Dorothea Hawley, Carole Hill, Barbara Kearn, June Knowles, Theresa Morris, Betty Potvin, Carlene Miller and Evelyn Retelle.

The school committee also approved a job description for a Project Discovery coordinator under the federally-funded Occupational Education Program.

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## Anniversary

The Women's Resource Center is having a party to celebrate the beginning of their fifth year of service for women and children of the Merrimack Valley. The event will take place on Oct. 15 from 3-5 p.m. at the Lawrence YWCA, 38 Lawrence St.

The Women's Resource Center is a

unique and much needed organization which helps thousands of women throughout the Merrimack Valley. The Center offers support, emergency shelter for the abused, and legal advice to women and their children. A 24-hour hotline offers immediate relief to women in crisis.

## Antiques

The third annual Newburyport (MA) Maritime Society Antiques Show and Sale will be held Oct. 16, 17 and 18, at the National Guard Armory on Low Street in Newburyport. All proceeds will benefit the Custom House Maritime Museum.

Christopher L. Snow, manager of the show, will assemble a group of well known and respected dealers in antique furniture, rugs and decorative arts from throughout the Northeast. Among them are Michael

Baumann, John Collins, Paul DeCoste and Peter Fagley, all of Newburyport.



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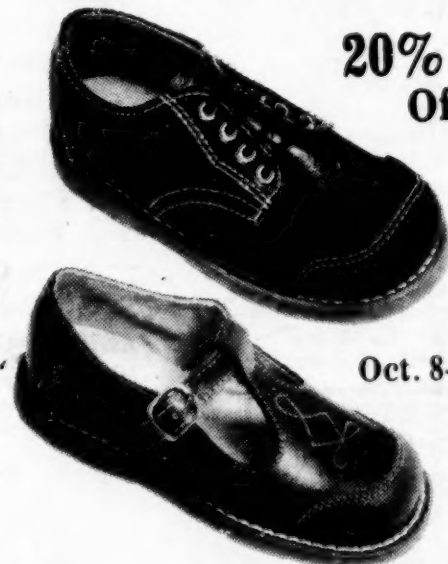
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# \$2.9M Insurance Building Tops List

A new office building for Prudential Insurance Company of America valued at \$2.9 million topped the list of building permits issued during September, with a permit fee of \$15,800. The offices will be built off Shattuck Road.

Building Inspector Sam DeSalvo issued permits totalling \$3,814,658 in estimated value last month, with fees of \$23,133.

With cool weather setting in, the number of permits for dwellings fell to just a handful: Castle Construction, 22 Greenbriar Circle, \$52,000; John Monarca, 2 Peterof Circle, \$30,000; Arbor Corp., 2 Lovejoy Road, \$45,000; and E & F Builders, Inc., 43 Langley Lane and 15 BelleHaven Drive, \$45,000 each.

Foundation only permits, at \$4,000 each, were issued to Robert Rheume, 2 Gray Road; Michael Kaleel, 51 Sioux Circle; and Paul Butt, 2 Cattle Crossing.

Permits for other structures went to: Raytheon Co., 350 Lowell Street, tank foundation, \$7,000; Town of Andover, Doherty School, Bartlet Street, three temporary storage trailers and storage/office trailers; R.S. Bartle, 8 Talbot Road, utility shed, \$660; Papa Gino's of America, Shawsheen Plaza, block building with cement floor, \$100,000; Temple Emanuel, Haggetts Pond Road, storage building, \$4,000; Koala Inns, Inc., River Road, storage trailer; John E. Deloury, 8 Connector Road, foundation only, \$20,000; and James Buss, Jr., 53 Dufton Road, garage, \$1,500.

Also: H. William Gurry, 28 Elm St., convert to office building, \$4,000; Wallace Kountze, 8 Pioneer Circle, fireplace insert, \$750; Bay State Eye Associates, Shawsheen Plaza, cabinet work/retail store, \$11,000; Wilfred Schwarz, Jr., 35 Lovejoy Road, alterations and solarium, \$7,000; Alex Palmer, 115 Summer St., re-roof, \$800; Fred and Dipne Butler, 2 Chadwick Circle, wood deck, \$200; and Mr. Amirto, 264 River Road, family/bedroom/dining/bath rooms, \$20,000.

And: Frames Unlimited, Inc., 290 North Main St., interior finishing/retail store, \$20,000; Donald Drew, Jr., 42 Boston Road, re-roof, \$400; Jonathan Taylor, 4 Elysian Drive, garage into family room, \$2,000; Herb

and Ingrid Bowes, 33 Clark Road, tool shed/wood storage, \$200; Phillip Froburg, 100 Tewksbury St., addition/alteration to dwelling, \$14,000; Varteres and Bertha Durganian, 486 Lowell St., two-stall garage, \$2,500; and Henry Brouck, 256 Andover St., addition to garage, \$200.

Also: Albert Croteau, 62 Haverhill St., vinyl siding, \$5,350; John Shaw, 34 Wildwood Road, wood frame addition, \$8,000; Frank Odleem, 1 Agawam Lane, vinyl siding, \$4,000; Martin Sanburn, 60 Jenkins Road, roof and sidewall repair, \$7,000; Gilette Co., 30 Burt Road, energy recovery system, \$60,000; Timothy O'Brien, 89 Bailey Road, wood frame addition, \$25,000; Reichold Chemical, off Tewksbury Street, wooden shed, \$550; William Weidman, Jr., 89 Haggetts Pond Road, wood frame addition, \$6,500; and James O'Brien, 16 Russett Lane, dining/family rooms/garage, \$24,000.

And: John Robinson, 13 Rattlesnake Hill Road, enclose existing deck, \$4,000; Peter MacDonald, 81 Chestnut St., vinyl siding, \$4,000; Aime Reming, 96 Chestnut St., vinyl siding, \$4,000; Robert Vadebonioeur, 27 Dascomb Road, fireplace insert, \$75; Donald Sheehan, 15 Arcadia Road, fireplace insert, \$750; Robert F. Kelley, 21 William St., two-stall garage, \$5,000; Louise Small, 25 Pomeroy Road, pantry/bedroom addition, \$4,000; and Andover Elks, 400 South Main St., interior alterations, \$2,000.

Also: GCA Corp., 7 Shattuck St., alterations to "D" module, \$70,000; South Church, Central Street, re-roof, \$5,000; Andover Committee ABC, 134 Main St., re-roof, \$2,600; Richard DeAngelis, 13 Essex St., alterations to building, \$500; Mr. and Mrs. Lentz, 15 Apache Way, open deck, \$1,500; Marilyn L. Ness, 5 York St., windows for existing porch, \$1,800; Richard Meisner, 65 Andover St., addition with under garage, \$15,000; and Dell Carthell, 9 Hartigan Court, screened porch, \$2,000.

Permits for woodburning stoves were issued to: George Henderson, 280 Chandler Road, \$400; Charles Graham, 4 Tilton Lane, \$400; Joanne Bruno, 10 Woodhaven Drive, \$508; Calvin Perry, 25 Timothy Drive, \$500; Ron Henderson, 9 Woodhaven Drive, wood/coal burning stove, \$800; Alan Griffin, 8 Glenwood Road, \$395; James Shay, 4 Cherokee Circle, \$700; and Art Wilner, 20 Sagamore Drive, two stoves, \$1,300.

And: J. Alan McNally, 4 Midland Circle, \$500; William Winship, 105 Lovejoy Road, \$500; Roger and Jessie O'Shea, 40 Washington Ave., wood/coal burning stove, \$150; Robert Piskadlo, 24 Fox Hill Road, \$1,000; Robert Merrill, 57 Cross St.; Harold Nagin, 12 Dean Circle, \$900; Lewis C. Ellis, 10 Donald Circle, wood/coal burning stove, \$650; Thomas Thompson, 11 Sheffield Circle, \$650; Harold Curtis, Jr., 10 Juniper Road, \$250; T.H. Curtin, 5 Rolling Ridge Road, \$300; and Jeffrey Langan, 5 Wellington Circle, \$470.

Permits for in-ground pools were issued to: R.S. Bartle, 8 Talbot Road, \$5,600; Richard Strong, 5 Rindge Road, \$5,000; Edward and Dorothy Bilger, 4

Rennie Drive, \$7,600; Roger Cienney, 3 Sandalwood Lane, \$6,400; Frank Hopkins, 4 Brady Loop, \$6,000; Norman Arsenault, 50 Juliette St., \$2,450; Koala Inns, Inc., 131 River Road, \$25,000; Maurice and Deborah Blais, 33 West Parish Drive, \$6,000; and Richard J. Bowen, 12 Bannister Road, \$6,400.

And other permits were issued to: A. Karas/J. Witover, 20 Post Office Avenue, sign, \$325; BayBank/Merrimack Valley, 79-81 Central St., sign, \$675; Town of Andover, to raze the Stowe School, Bartlet Street; Phillips Academy, South Main Street, tent; Koala Inns, Inc., 131 River Road, enclosed pool with sky roof, \$125,000; and St. Augustine's, High Street, Ballardvale, tent.

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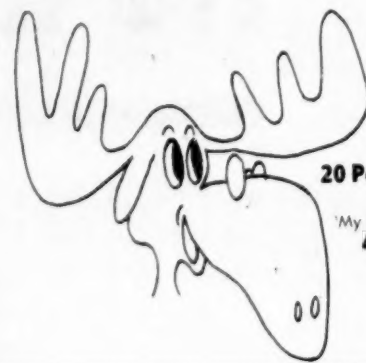
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## Solar Group To Elect

On Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. the Merrimack Valley Solar Energy Association will hold a short business meeting to elect officers followed by an informal "meet the experts" gathering with refreshments.

Members involved in solar engineering, design and construction will answer questions about passive and active solar design, solar hot water heating, insulation, greenhouses, sun spaces and general remodeling for solar.

The meeting, which is free and open to the public, will take place in Room L-4 at the Lawrence Vocational Technical High School, River Road, Andover, just off Route 93.

For further information, contact Julia Morse or Fred Snell of Andover.

## Elder Parenting

Elder Parenting, a support group for those concerned with aging parents, will be held biweekly on Wednesday evenings, Oct. 7, 21, Nov. 4 and 18, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Endicott College, Hale Street, Beverly. There will be a fee to cover the five sessions.



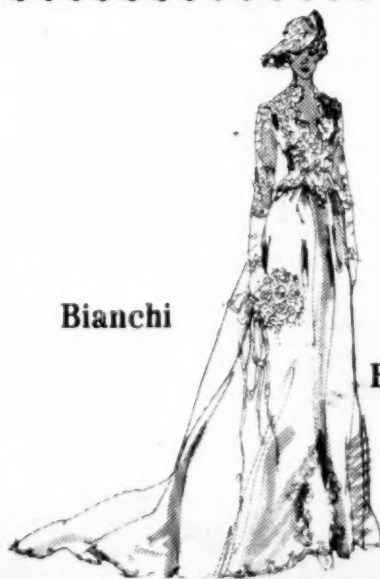
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## Memorial Hall Library

Odyssey, a public television series about people and cultures, past and present, in all parts of the world, has returned this fall with 15 new programs. A colorful viewer magazine containing informative articles, maps and illustrations is available, free for patrons of Memorial Hall Library, in the Odyssey display in the main reading room. Also featured in the display are books and reading materials on anthropology and archaeology which complement the programs and cover such topics as the Kirghiz of Afghanistan, Maya Lords of the Jungle, Women of Marrakech and the American Cowboy.

### Artist Of The Month

Marilyn S. Pratt \*

The paintings of Marilyn S. Pratt of Wilbraham are on display in the main reading room of Memorial Hall Library for the month of October. Mrs. Pratt is a graduate of Vesper George School of Art in Boston and studied at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln and George Walter Vincent Smith Museum in Springfield. Before moving to Wilbraham, Mrs. Pratt was active in the commercial art field in Sudbury where she is well known for her pen and ink renderings of homes. She has worked in a variety of media but is presently concentrating on watercolor.

### Need A Dentist?

The 1981 American Dental Directory, compiled and published by the American Dental Association, can now be found in the reference collection at Memorial Hall Library. The directory includes both an alphabetical and geographical list of dentists, their type of practice, dental school and year of graduation. Also included are locations of dental schools and agencies, international dental organizations and dental statistics throughout the world.

### Great Books To Discuss Isaac Babel

The next meeting of the Great Books Discussion Group at Memorial Hall Library will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Three short stories by Isaac Babel—"Awaken-

ing," "Guy de Maupassant" and "Di Grasso"—will be the topic for this week's discussion. Membership in the group is open to all persons interested in reading and discussing some of the great works of literature. Further information may be obtained from Dorothy Sherrerd, community services librarian.

### Holiday Hours

In observance of Columbus Day, Memorial Hall Library will be closed Monday, Oct. 12.

### Children's Room News

By Bridget Bennett

Our weekly film program for pre-schoolers and their parents is now underway as we look forward this Friday, Oct. 9, to seeing "The Daisy," "The

Frowning Prince," and "Madeline" from the favorite book by Ludwig Bemelmans. This program will last approximately 1/2 hour and will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and at 2 p.m.

Pajama Party, our weekly evening story hour for pre-schoolers, is also underway. Meeting Thursdays at 7 p.m. for 45 minutes of bedtime stories

and songs, this is an excellent opportunity for fathers especially to share a library experience with their youngsters. Newcomers are always welcome.

During the month of October, the Children's Room is displaying a delightful collection of hand-carved birds lent to us by Stevens Memorial Library.

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## Ruling Has Little Effect

The attorney general has declared one section of the town's new radio tower bylaw illegal, but one resident who helped develop the bylaw believes that ruling will have "virtually no effect" on amateur radio operators in Andover.

Annual town meeting approved the radio tower amendment to the zoning bylaw last spring, to regulate the construction and maintenance of towers with an eye toward public safety. A similar bylaw was approved for wind towers.

Section 3(a) of the radio tower amendment stipulates that amateur radio devices should not create television or radio interference for neighbors. If a tower

causes interference and the radio operator fails to correct the problem "in a timely manner," the tower will be dismantled, according to the section.

But the attorney general's office struck that stipulation because "the Federal Government has adopted a comprehensive scheme for the assignment of frequencies and the prevention of interference phenomena," according to a letter to the town clerk from Assistant Atty. General Henry O'Connell, dated Sept. 8.

"A local community may not legislate in this area," O'Connell wrote in the ruling approved by Atty. General Francis X. Bellotti.

James Fisk of High Plain Road, a mem-

ber of the radio tower bylaw study committee that helped write the bylaw, said he felt "neutral" about the attorney general's ruling.

"I have no feelings about it one way or another," Fisk said yesterday. "It neither hurts nor helps anybody. As far as how it's going to effect the average ham (radio operator) in town — I see virtually no change."

Some Andover radio operators opposed the provision before town meeting, and "in retrospect, we probably shouldn't have put that in there," he added. Fisk said he foresaw problems with that section "from a legal standpoint" and was not totally surprised that Bellotti vetoed it.

However, former Community Development and Planning Director Rhys Kear felt the section was necessary to win town meeting's approval of the bylaw, Fisk explained.

"Our major thought was, considering the conservative attitude of Andover, that we wanted to make sure the non-radio citizens of Andover were protected. We were very concerned about protecting them."

But Fisk said radio operators and their neighbors are not likely to miss the stricken regulation. "It's all a tempest in a teapot," he commented. "It's just not that big a deal."

## For Those Of Us Who Are Older

By Janet D. Lake

The Haven—Andover's senior citizen drop-in center on Essex Street—will be closed Monday, Oct. 12, to celebrate Columbus Day. There will also be no hot lunch that day.

If you hurry down to the center this afternoon, you'll be able to enjoy the Andover Historical Society's first presentation, "A Tour of the Andovers," starting at 2 p.m.

An exciting new event was announced this week by The Haven staff—brunch at Rolling Green and then a trip to Wellesley to Babson College for a pipe organ concert. The date is Sunday, Oct. 25, leaving the center at 10:45 and returning about 5 p.m. Cost for the day will be \$16. Sign up right away. There isn't much time between now and the 25th, so don't delay.

### Eight-Hour Day

In 1906, the International Typographical Union (AFL) struck successfully in book and job printing establishments for the eight-hour day, paving the way for extension of shorter hours in the printing industry, according to a publication of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Migrating from the Arctic's midnight sun to the Antarctic, the Arctic tern enjoys more hours of daylight than any other creature

On Tuesday, Oct. 27, another mini-trip in The Haven van will take those interested on a visit to the New England Aquarium. Leaving Andover about 1 p.m., they will return about 5. Cost is \$5, which includes transportation and admission. The number who can go is limited, so let them know now that you want to be among them.

There is still room to include you Tuesday, Nov. 10, in the trip to Lantana's in Randolph for a Las Vegas type show starring The Amazing Haze, Tom Hayes with his illusions and comedy, and The Sunshine Express, a talented group of singers and dancers presenting a musical variety show featuring Broadway tunes, the Big Band sound, a little country music and more. Dinner—a choice of boneless breast of chicken or schrod—is included in the fee of \$19. The group will leave Andover at 10 a.m. and return by 4:30. This should be a gala day, and you won't want to miss it. Sign up at The Haven today.

Oct. 19 at 2 p.m., Sheila Clemon-Karp will present a Social Security update including all the latest revisions to the system. She will be prepared to answer your questions, too. Be there, Monday, Oct. 19, 2 p.m.

There is still room in many of the classes held at The Haven this fall. Why not call and ask for specific details. You may find exactly what you were looking for to keep you happily active as the days grow shorter.

Looking ahead, it is not too early to sign up for the Nov. 24 trip to the original Toll

Holl in Whitman, home of the famous Toll House cookie. The price of \$14 includes a choice of pot roast or schrod for dinner

and those famous cookies. There is a bakery on the premises which you'll have the opportunity to visit. And all for \$14!

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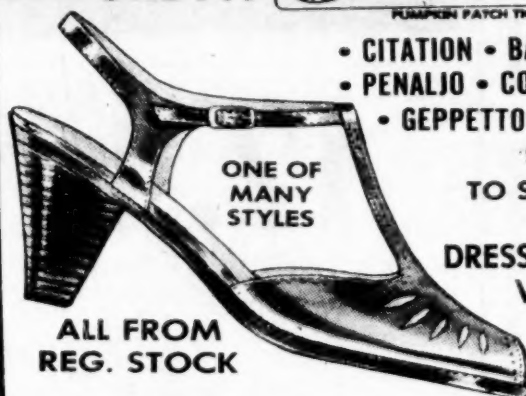
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### Bird Seed Sale

If you're planning to feed the birds through the winter, now is a good time to purchase seed. Mass. Audubon is now sponsoring a bird seed sale in eastern Massachusetts at Ipswich River sanctuary, Drumlin Farm, Broadmoor/Little Pond and Blue Hills Interpretive Centers. The proceeds will be used to help support these sanctuaries.

Orders for the bird seed can be placed—and must be paid for—anytime until Oct. 10. (Seed pickup will be Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

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# Wildlife Advocates Support Coyote Protection Bill

11 THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 8, 1981

"There is no justification for a coyote hunting season in this state," said Dr. John W. Grandy, of Defenders of Wildlife.

With this statement, Grandy recently announced a major push for passage of House Majority Whip John E. Murphy, Jr.'s (D-Peabody) coyote protection bill. Promoting this bill are seven organizations representing 50,000 Massachusetts residents.

Murphy's bill was necessitated by a regulatory decision which will open the state's first coyote hunting season Nov. 1, 1981. The legislation would continue the coyote's 30-year status as a protected, nongame animal for a five-year period while allowing for the killing of coyotes found damaging property.

"The scheduled coyote hunt is an example of outdated, myopic, wildlife management," said Grandy, who holds a University of Massachusetts doctorate in wildlife management and ecology. "Contemporary wildlife management is insuring the preservation of species in healthy, natural ecosystems. Massachusetts should be in the forefront of this movement, but the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife's proposal fails to meet the test."

Research, he pointed out, continues to validate the crucial role played by predators like the coyote. Predators are not faced with overpopulation, he explained, because they reproduce at a rate which is

determined by food availability.

The existence of coyotes in New England was first documented in the 1920's and '30's. It is now generally thought that this new sub-species of animal developed during a cross

country migration of the western coyote. Eastern coyotes are recognized as a true breeding form of coyote and claims that they are simply hybrid dog crosses, wolf-dog crosses or released pets have largely been dismissed.

Information on the animal's numbers, range and population density are not known for Massachusetts. The hunt would allow coyote shooting across the state. Coyotes have been killed in Massachusetts on Route 128, a major suburban Boston bypass artery.

in numerous western counties and on the state's north shore.

Joining the Defenders of Wildlife in opposition to the coyote hunting season are: The Massachusetts Audubon Society, The Humane

Society of the United States, The Center for Action on Endangered Species, the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, The Animal Protection Institute, and the Society for Animal Rights.



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8. 20" Cobra Necklace	\$ 7.95	\$ 6.95	\$ 4.95	Free	Free	\$ 8.50
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## At Our Schools

OCTOBER 8, 1981

## MTA President Warns

# Further School Program Cuts Would Mean Permanent Educational Losses

By Sue Aucella Deacon

If Proposition 2½ forces further program cuts on schools, the educational loss to children will be a permanent one, the president of the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA) said last week after a "whirlwind tour" of Andover schools.

Program cuts will mean "a real loss for children," and some educational opportunities "will be lost forever," MTA President Carol Doherty told a small gathering of school administrators and PTO members at the Andover Country Club last Thursday. "We can't go back and make it up to them later."

"We have a responsibility, as educators, not to be complacent and say, 'It's not so bad,'" Doherty said. "If (a program) should be there, and it isn't, then it is bad."

Curricula pared to the bone under 2½ may offer schoolchildren a basic education, she added, but cannot possibly prepare them for "tomorrow's technological world."

School Supt. Kenneth Seifert agreed, predicting that "within five years, we will enter the next cycle, and people will be crying, 'Why aren't you doing more? The schools have failed us!' This is the next wave."

"The pendulum swings," Doherty commented.

Although Andover seems to have escaped the first year of 2½ with only "moderate damage," that good fortune is "only temporary," Doherty warned. "We have to look beyond this year and be ready for the next onslaught."

Doherty toured the Andover schools (with the exception of West Elementary, because she ran out of time) to meet with teachers, trying to improve morale and work up support for legislative tax reform.

Modifying 2½ is the best hope for Massachusetts schools, she indicated. The MTA supports Representative Gerald Cohen's revenue revision act (House 7070), which would restructure state revenue sources, and add a one percent local sales and commercial transaction tax to replace local property tax revenues.

"We need to look at alternative sources of revenue," Doherty explained. "Local government needs help from the state and federal governments in paying for the goods and services it offers to the community."

The business community should be a major source of additional revenue, she added. Massachusetts businesses pay a smaller proportion of state taxes than any of the other 17 industrial states in the country, Doherty said.

"Revenue has to come from places that can afford to pay," she maintained. "Homeowners don't earn a profit — but businesses do earn a profit."

She cited the current lack of a sales tax on computer software as one potential source of revenue, saying such a tax "would generate \$40 to \$50 million a year in revenue. And that would be a progressive tax."

Industry's constant threats to move out of the state if taxes are raised are empty threats, Doherty said: "They're doing well here — that's why they're here."

"And," Assistant Supt. Charles Mitsakos pointed out, "we offer them a well-trained labor force."

Doherty said she sensed the greatest concern about

Prop 2½ in Andover's secondary schools, where, Seifert explained, there have been staffing cuts this year.

But Steve Jankauskas, president of the Andover Education Association, said the tax-cutting law has had an impact on the elementary schools as well.

The Shawsheen School closing has left the remaining schools more crowded, "and that is noticeable already," Jankauskas explained. And "little things" like office supplies cut from the school budget are already creating some "frustration and aggravation," he added, "and small things are becoming much greater problems."

"The next cuts will be staff, and we don't want to accept that," he said. "This year you'll see us more than you have before, speaking out on what we believe is good for the schools."

Parent Jan Brink of the Bancroft PTO said she had the impression teachers were "blaming parents for 2½."

"We are not blaming parents or citizens," Doherty replied. "There is no blame to be placed — we're all victims of the bureaucracy." The message of 2½ — that voters want tax reform — was "directed to the legislature, and the legislature still sits on the issue of tax reform."

The constant emphasis on dwindling dollars has affected the schools "very, very dramatically," Seifert said, with perhaps the harshest impact on teacher morale. "How do we keep people up?" the superintendent asked.

As they watch their colleagues leave and programs get cut or "diminished in some way," the teachers who remain can't help wondering about their own futures, Doherty said. At the same time that they are being handed "the burden of continuing quality education," teachers are finding it "difficult to be totally motivated because they're not secure," she said.

Continued on Page 13



MTA President Carol Doherty



## Making A Point

Mass. Teachers Association President Carol Doherty makes a point as she discusses school matters with Andover educators. Listening in is Steve Jankauskas, president of the Andover Education Association.

## Inside Our Schools

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## Preschool Begins Year

The Learning, Loving, Living Preschool of West Parish Church has begun the 1981-82 school year. The preschool meets Thursday and Friday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. for children two years, nine months to three years of age. The class for three and four-year olds meets Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 12 to 2:30 p.m. The school is located at West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover.

The LLL Preschool is an extension of West Parish Church.

Children in the morning class are Jeremy Anderson, Matthew Bausemer, Rebecca Chambers, Abigail Clarke, Zachary Kelley, Karen Kirley, Matthew McCarthy, Joshua Murphy, Sasha Nelken, Ashley Nowell, Kathryn O'Donnell, Samuel Riotte, Gina Savarese, Travis Shettel, Scott Sullivan, Sarah Whiles and Theodore Witman.

The afternoon class includes Stephanie Casey, Christopher Corcoran, Eileen Duly, Christopher Dunn, Betsy Durgerian, Erika Gulezian, Deborah Hammer, Andrew Hsu, Katherine Jurdi, Arron Lafond, Valerie Landry, Pappu Marahe, Leah Mason, Margaret Mitchell, Adam Moskal, Lauren Ofria, Heather Prout, Maria Pulzetti, Carmelo Sapienza, Alyson Shea, Andrea Solomin, Andrew Torrisi and Benjamin Tzeng.

The LLL Preschool Board members are: Kirstin Clarke, chairman and president; Judy Pulzetti, vice chairman; Carolyn Shea, secretary; Toni Rollins, treasurer; Mary Ellen Witman, registrar; Faith Johnson, Arthur Lafond, Eleanor Campbell, Deborah Lafond, Palla Shreurs, David Hammer, Louise Breen, Sharon Coon, Lesley Whitley, Jan Gulezian and Linda Torrisi.

Enrollment forms are available through the church office or Mary Ellen Witman, registrar.

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### MTA President

(Continued from Page 12)

For that reason, teachers need to "focus on the good things that have happened in education," Doherty added, "our successes."

She believes that "education is the bedrock of our society," with an impact on everyone, young and old alike. Even the childless and the elderly benefit from education, she explained, because without it they would see more young people turn to crime and welfare — at a higher cost to taxpayers.

Seifert echoed the sentiment that "so many good things are happening — but for some reason, we're reluctant to share them. Our whole society is steeped in guilt — nobody's feeling good."

If the current trend of cutting services continues, he added, "if it's inevitable, then we're going to have to learn to be much more tolerant, instead of all this demanding and insistence that 'You will provide this.' We must be much more graceful about these changes."

One happy result of tough economic times for education, and society as a whole, would be for people to start working together to find new solutions to their problems, Doherty indicated.

"We have to worry about one another," she said. "Maybe we live in such a fast-paced society, we don't have time to care."

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# Creative Learning Program Scheduled

Kaleidoscope offers children an opportunity for creative learning.

Two winter subscription series have been planned and are available on a firm, first-served basis. Each series includes four outstanding performances to be held one Saturday afternoon per month from December through March at the auditorium of Merrimack College's McQuade Library.

Kaleidoscope's director, Janis R. Baron, describes the advantages of these series. "We offer outstanding age-appropriate programs presented by talented professionals in a local setting. By limiting the size of our audience, we are able to have children directly involved with the performers for some portion of the shows. We also feel that the series would make an ideal holiday or birthday gift for a child or grandchild, a gift that could be shared with them on four different occasions."

The Preschool Series (ages 3-6) is held at 1 p.m. and includes:

Dec. 5 — Mary Churchill and the Cranberry Puppets, the touring company of The Puppet Showplace in Brookline, presenting three stories, including "The Witch Who Hates Birthdays."

Jan. 23 — Judith Black, professional storyteller, brings her magical ability to weave tales.

Feb. 6 — Suzanne Pemsler, musician and puppeteer, creates a world of fantasy and song with her life-sized "puppet divas."

March 6 — "Baba Yaga Acts Up," a delightful, wacky tale is presented by actors from The Acting Place in Beverly.

The Junior Series (ages 7-12) is held at 3 p.m. and includes:

Dec. 5 — Trent Arterberry, well-known

professional mime, involves children in this fascinating art forms.

Jan. 23 — Judith Black presents stories appropriate for older children, including folk traditions, contemporary stories and original creations.

Feb. 6 — Suzanne Pemsler and her puppet divas are partners in an exciting world of songs.

March 6 — "Herschel and Happy," a tale of two lively vagabonds, is presented by The Acting Place.

Reservations will be filled immediately upon receipt of reservation form. Only 150 subscriptions will be sold to each series.

To receive a brochure and or reservation form, write Kaleidoscope, Box 506, Andover, MA 01810.

Infants should not attend. Every person must have a separate subscription.

## Nursing Program

The Massachusetts Nurses Association, District IV, is offering a continuing education program for registered nurses on Oct. 13 entitled "Psychosocial Needs of the Elderly in the Acute Care Facility."

The program will be held at the Kings Grant Inn, Danvers, beginning at 7 p.m. Eileen Jane Bateman, R.N., M.S., director of nursing programs, University of New England, Biddeford, Maine, is the speaker. Walk-in registrations will be accepted on a space-available basis.

Wisconsin adopted the first unemployment insurance act in the U.S. in 1932, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

## Art Workshop

Massachusetts College of Art will introduce a new program of introductory non-credit evening workshops beginning Oct. 20. Interested persons can register for individual workshops or can subscribe to the entire series of six. Once registered, a friend or family member can attend free.

The workshops meet Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. All adults, including high school seniors, are eligible to register, and younger people are welcome, if accompanied by an adult.

All of the workshops provide an opportunity to try out techniques, and participants

who attend both sessions of any double-evening workshop (maskmaking, fabric dyeing and papermaking) will have the opportunity to complete a finished project. The workshop schedule is Maskmaking I, Oct. 20; Maskmaking II or How to Choose and Use a Camera, Oct. 27; Fabric Dyeing I, Nov. 3; Fabric Dyeing II or Introduction to Machine Woodworking, Nov. 10; Papermaking I, Nov. 17; Papermaking II or How to Put Pictures on the Wall, Nov. 24.

The registration fee covers all materials and permits you to bring one guest to each workshop. Registration deadlines are one week before each workshop.

## At Springfield

Roy D. Umanzio, 351 South Main St., Andover, is enrolled at American International College, Springfield.

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Donald A. Gordon

## Appointed Vice President At Bradford

Donald A. Gordon of Andover, former headmaster at Abbot Academy before its merger with Phillips Academy, has been named vice president for college relations at Bradford College, Bradford.

Gordon was among several new faculty and staff members introduced at the opening faculty workshop, which followed the school's formal opening for the 179th year with a total enrollment of 420.

The Andover resident is a graduate of Phillips Academy and Yale University and received an M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania. Following his term at Abbot where he served from 1968 to 1973, Gordon was president of Pine Manor Junior College for the 1974-75 academic year and has been involved in education consultant work for the past three years.

In his new position at Bradford, he will be responsible for the related activities of admissions, development, public relations and alumni offices.

Also introduced at the workshop was Judith Meunier of Andover who was appointed cataloguer in the library. She is a graduate of Brandeis with an M.S. degree from Simmons College.

Other new administrators include Dr. Janice S. Green of Natick, vice president and academic dean and Dianne V. Louis of Manchester, N.H., director of admissions.

The college has 132 new freshmen and 42 foreign students enrolled in the college's English Language Institute.

## Enrolled In Program In London

Keith Sampson, 15 Farrwood Drive, and Elizabeth Andrews, 62 Porter Road, Andover, are among 170 students enrolled in the British University Year sponsored by Beaver College, Glenside, Pa., in cooperation with 11 British Universities.

Sampson, an economics major at Connecticut College is enrolled at London School of Economics, University of London.

Miss Andrews, a philosophy/coordinate major at the University of Vermont, is enrolled at University College, North Wales, Bangor.

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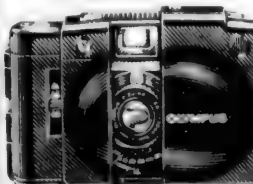
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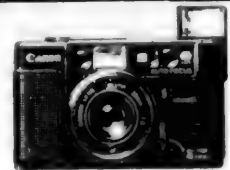
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# High School Students Commended

National Merit Scholarship letters of commendation have been sent to 19 Andover High School seniors.

The letters are sent to the top 51,000 participants in the competition this year.

Mary Athey Jennings, Andover High Principal, reported that the following Andover students had been commended: Robert C. Burley, Peter J. Byrne, Janet M. Corazza, Karen Jo Giamusso, Lilia J. Guerra, Linda A. Howard, Curtis M. Johnson, Ellen Keffe, Barry R.

Lemieux, David B. Levin, Maura R. Malone, Robert F. McLaughlin, Norbert E. Ohlenbusch, Andrew J. Roehr, Carmen Scarpa, Lisa C. Stratton, Francesca A. Tine and Donna H. Wallace.

Of some 1.2 million students who entered the 1982 Merit Scholarship competition by taking a qualifying examination in 1980, about 36,000 are being commended this month as they begin their final year of high school.

A spokesman for the National Merit Corp., noted that to be designated a commended student is an outstanding attainment and deserving of recognition, since they will continue personal, educational development and show exceptional promise.

## East Junior High Happenings

By Tracy Lasch and Jennifer Tucker

We'd like to congratulate our new members of the student council. Our president and treasurer from the ninth grade are Scott Lattanzio and Betsy Murphy. From the eighth grade we have our vice president, Katy Murphy, and secretary, Laurie MacDonald. Members of the student council include two representatives from each homeroom. They are: from the ninth grade Room 400, John Barry and Dave Casanave; Room 401, John Drake and Darlene Cuddy; Room 405, Suzanne Goldberg and Glenn Harvey; Room 504, Christine Jensen and Arnold Koh; Room 505, James Marocco and Mike Morris; Room 600, Elise Richardson and Michelle Saunders; Room 606, Beth Tracey and Cathy Smith; Room 607, Steven Zaines and Craig Ziady; AV, Jeff Tarro. Eighth graders include Room 302, Kristen Harol and Mal Galvin; Room 305, Ellen LeMaitre and Denise McKeown; Room 500, Deana Bardetti and Merrilee Clark; Room 507, Jill Cuddy and Margaret Easton; Room 509, Erin Kaufman and Jenni Ippolito; Room 601, Matt McManus and Amy Morton; Room 605, Chery Scarpa and Todd Orrell; Room 609, Karen Romito and Jennifer Surret. Grade seven includes Room 205, Peter Barry and Liz Crawford; Room 206, Chris DiClemente and Denise Doran; Room 207, Lynn Broklesby and Dawn Fater; Room 300, Tim Higgins and Candice Kirkiles; Room 306, Sarah Merrill and Nancy Lee; Room 307, Jeremy Payne and Dave Sorrie; Room 309, Sung Gin Park and Gillian Recesso; Room 310, David Wade and Anne Taylor.

We are happy to welcome six new staff members to our school. They are Karl Lippman and Katherine McCarthy, gym teachers; James Batchelder, art teacher; Helene Doriaon, foreign language department;

Mrs. Jean Canavan, school nurse; Ruth Nelson, math department.

Our Warrior team played another football game on Friday winning with a score of 8-0 against Greater Lawrence Voke. Three exceptional players who led us to victory were Tom Lutz, who scored the touchdown, John Barry, who scored the extra points, and Alan Long, who rushed over 150 yards.

The soccer team played two games last week. They lost against Methuen freshmen 7-3, in spite of an outstanding effort. Han Wook Kang scored two goals and John Drake scored on a beautiful left-footed shot. The team won its game against Masconomet 5-0. Leading the team to victory were Han Wook Kang, Barry Tucker, John Drake and Thanh Nguyen, who all scored goals. Dave Morse and John Drake both had assists. Goalies were Craig Ziady, Jeff Shupe and Mal Galvin, with David Casanave doing a fantastic job at wing halfback.

We want to wish this year's field hockey team good luck. Coached by Miss Patricia Leahy of East's staff, the members of the team include Kim Stansfield, Sally White, Jennifer Gagnon, Barbara Frank, Tina Dufresne, Peggy Lee, Jennifer Kirkland, Whitney Camasso, Wendy Finlayson, Amy Hamilton, Jennifer Riehl, Tina Smith, Julie Williams, Jenny Willis, Ellen LeMaitre, Alisa Abate, Barbara Caffrey, Rubina Carver, Linda DePiano, Michelle Veno, Karen Romito, Sara Corbett, Deana Bardetti, Ann James and Meg Kiley.

### Sunday Walk

On Sunday, Oct. 11, the Essex County Greenbelt Association will hold a walk on the Cox Reservation in Essex. Explore the beauty of a salt marsh in its fall colors. Meet at the Cox Reservation, Route 133, next to Farnham's Restaurant, at 1 p.m.

### Seminar

A seminar focusing on financial planning for women will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m., Oct. 14, at Lawrence General Hospital, sponsored by the hospital's department of education.

The evening will focus on annuities, IRAs, investments, the need for a will and the meaning of social security. The course was requested by female employees at the hospital.

Although the course offers 2.5 nursing continuing education contact hours, it is open to all area women. Registration is \$10.

Speakers will be Jane Truddea, attorney and planned giving specialist at the American Heart Association; Joanne Guiredia, IRA and Keough expert with the Andover Savings Bank, and Marcia

Eaton, expert in long and short term certificates and other investments at the First Essex Bank.

To register, call the hospital's department of education.

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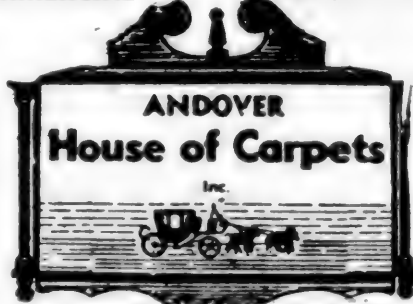
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## Symposium At College Saturday

A special regional symposium entitled "The Catholic College in the 80s" will be held Saturday, Oct. 10, in the McQuade Library auditorium on the Merrimack College campus in North Andover.

The symposium, which is being presented as one of the activities planned in honor of the October 24th inauguration of Merrimack College's fourth president, Rev. John E. Deegan, O.S.A., will be attended by Merrimack faculty, students

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and representatives from over 35 Catholic colleges and universities in New England.

Speakers in the morning sessions will be Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., associate professor of Systematic Theology at the Washington Theological Union in Washington, D.C., speaking on "The Catholic College and the Magisterium," and Rev. James Hennessey, S.J., professor of the history of Christianity at Boston, speaking on "The Catholic College and the Sponsoring Body."

Following a buffet lunch, speakers in the afternoon session will be Dr. John Lukacs, a native of Hungary and award winning author currently teaching at Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia, PA, speaking on "The Catholic College and the Academic Program," Sister Joanna Regan, R.S.M., professor at Gwynedd-Mercy College in Gynedd Valley, PA.

THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 8, 1981

## Receive Scholarships

The residents of Academy Manor Nursing Home awarded a \$100.00 scholarship to two members of their nursing staff who wish to continue their educations in the allied health field. Presenting this year's award to Maryann Kraut and Ana Nilsa Diaz Nieves is President Helen Reed.

## Topics Set For Annual Conference

Essex County, Salem maritime activities, privateering, and the seascapes of Fitz Hugh Lane are among the topics set for the sixth annual Salem Conference on October 16 and 17, sponsored by Salem State College in cooperation with the Essex Institute and the Peabody Museum.

"Massachusetts and the Sea: Cultural and Historical Perspectives" will be the theme of this year's conference. Registration will take place from 1-2:15 p.m. on Friday, October 16, in the Salem State College's library Function Room, followed by presentations on "Capt. Sam Bralley: Life at Home, Life at Sea" by Pamela A. Miller of Pennsylvania State University; "Salem's Maritime Activities: A Bentley Eye View" by Mildred Berman of Salem State; and "The Seascapes of Fitz Hugh Lane" by Katherine Hoffman of Bradford College.

On Friday evening, the conference will feature a reception from 4:30-6 p.m. at Salem State and a New England sea food dinner at Hamilton Hall in Salem, with sea chanties sung by Peter Marston and a poet-

ry reading by Ann Stansford.

The public is invited to attend the Salem Conference. For registration details, contact the English Department, Salem State College, Salem, Ma.

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### Musical Participants

A group of Andover High music and band students recently attended a day of musical experiences at The University of Massachusetts in Amherst. The students were under the direction of Keith Gould.

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## DCS Offering Junior, Senior High Programs

The Department of Community Services is offering a number of programs directed towards junior and senior high school students this fall. A ten-week printmaking course taught by Marjorie Millen will begin Monday, Oct. 5, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. This class will teach the basics of linoleum block printing, carving, inking and hand printing techniques. A calligraphy class taught by Susan Klasky, which also begins Oct. 5, will run for eight weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. This beginning and intermediate class will focus on Chancery Cursive Calligraphy and how to use it to relate verbal ideas to visual images.

Marjorie Millen will also instruct a ten-week woodcarving course beginning Wednesday, Oct. 7, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The basic principles of relief and chip carving will be taught as well as the different qualities of soft and hard woods. Former peer councilor coordinator Howard Sherman will lead an all new eight-week course entitled "Teens, Dealing with These Times," which begins Wednesday, Oct. 14, from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. This course will focus on a variety of concerns and issues not commonly dealt with in school. Topics include drugs, alcohol, divorce, depression, relationships, college pressure and academic achievement.

All of the above programs will be held at Andover High School. Registrations are being accepted at the Department of Community Services office in the Shawsheen School Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

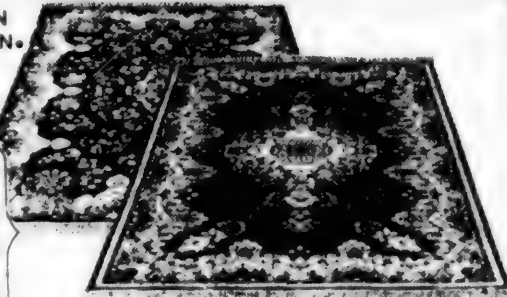
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## Buses

Continued from Page One

We don't want to get carried away with this thing and open up Pandora's box."

New buses will not be considered for secondary school students, the committeemen said, unless there are still funds left after all elementary busing problems have been solved.

And Robb warned that none of the exceptions to the committee's busing policy could be promised beyond this year — all might be withdrawn under next year's budget, he explained.

"There is no fudge factor at all," Finn commented.

Both the business manager and superintendent urged parents to stop telephoning and dropping in on the administration to check on their progress in solving busing problems. Hundreds of calls and visits have consumed hours of time, Paul said, actually delaying the final report's completion.

"We've had so many complaints that we're using more time talking about the problem than solving it," Paul said. "Parents, give us a week free from telephone time — we need your help. Please give us a break."

Patrick D'Agostino of Rock-O-Dundee Road, noting that the schools had found nearly half of the \$96,000 saved by cutting buses, urged the schoolmen to "find \$54,000 more, and then the entire problem would disappear. You would make absolutely everybody happy."

"I have yet to see a \$14 million budget that didn't have \$54,000 in available funds," he said. "Look for it — because (the money) is there. Restore all the buses."

Atty. Grover Nix added that \$54,000 is "a very insignificant amount of money. It's a very easy thing to find \$54,000. You had better look more closely at your phenomenally large budget and find the miniscule dollars necessary for safety."

Nix asked why the school committee was willing to "sacrifice public safety" for \$54,000, while at the same time borrowing \$3 million in bond anticipation

notes to continue short-term funding of the \$13.72 million school building project.

It is not the school committee but the selectmen who sign bond anticipation notes, and decide when to sell the bonds for long-term financing of the building program, Robb pointed out. The \$3 million in bond anticipation notes to be signed by the selectmen "does not in any way affect the '81-'82 school budget," he added.

"We have been over and over the same issues time and again, and I resent having to re-debate them — I resent having to re-debate decisions simply because somebody is unhappy with them," Robb said. "We have a policy, we have reiterated it and reiterated it — now let's get on with it."

The chairman said the committee would not "go in and take \$54,000 from someplace else we've already budgeted it for. We are not going back to busing the way it was."

Finn repeated the committee's position that safe streets are the selectmen's responsibility, "not the responsibility of the school department."

Seifert closed the two-hour discussion on an emotional note, decrying the "public abuse" he said Casey has endured "in sweet Andover", including an anonymous threatening letter and "obscene phone calls day and night."

The superintendent called the calls and letters "deplorable" and "inexcusable", and warned that if they continue, Casey will be reassigned and someone new placed in her position, "and we will start from square one."

"This public abuse is intolerable," Seifert said, "and we're not going to stand for it. As a committee, you're going to be hearing a lot more from us — we not going to take this."

The streets added to the school department's list of potentially hazardous streets — subject to change by Oct. 12 — are: South Main Street, West Knoll Road, Orchard Street, Skopelos Circle, Suncrest Road, 1-35 Vine Street, College Street, Wildwood Road, Shaw Street, Tobey Lane, Sandybrook, Meadowbrook, Random, Hunter, Chatham, Haven, Glen Cove, and

Ivy Lane.

Also: Highland Road, Woodland Road, Heather Road, Highland Wayside, Highland Avenue, 1-254 South Main Street, Wheeler Street, 14-end Bartlet Street, Morton Street, Chapman Avenue, Punchard Street, 1-45 Chestnut Street, Hiddenfield Road, Main Street, Roseglen Drive, Arundel Street, Argyle Street, Carisbrooke Street, York Street, Rock-O-Dundee Road, 41-end Burnham Road, Beacon Street, Paulornette Street, Russett Road, Dascomb Road and Crestwood.

The new list of moderately potentially hazardous streets includes Dufton Road, Linwood Road, Enmore Street, Cuba Street, Morraine Street, and Brechen Terrace.

The streets considered not potentially hazardous by the safety committee are

Holt Road, Blueberry Hill Road, Blueberry Hill Circle, Moreland Avenue, Smithshire Extension and Charlotte Drive.

## Catalogue Available

The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, announces the publication of its new Fall Holiday catalogue—a 34-page selection of greeting cards, jewelry, sculpture reductions, artifacts, decorative and utilitarian objects for the home, games, gifts for children, special items for gardeners and musicians, and more. Most of the objects, presented in an all-new open color format, are available exclusively from the Museum of Fine Arts and are developed from its collections, offering unusual choices for the holiday buyer.

19 THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 8, 1981

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## Down The Years With The Townsman

### 75 Years Ago — October 1906

The Andover Brass band furnished music at the exercises in Lawrence last Sunday afternoon in connection with laying the corner stone of the new Portuguese church. Many compliments were extended on their fine appearance.

Miss Mary Bayle and Miss Nellie Cunningham left Thursday morning on a trip to New York by way of Albany and the Hudson river. They were aboard the Boston and Troy express which was wrecked at Laningsburg yesterday. The young ladies were uninjured.

The public is beginning to see that the new railroad station involves a pretty big side job in the shape of street improvements. The ledge at the boulders is a stubborn bit of rock, but the improvement ahead promises to be very great.

Many of the local farmers are complaining of thieves who are at work stealing the products of their gardens. Several local men have lost a considerable quantity of valuable products and feel the need of protection against the intruders.

Ballardvale continued on their victorious course by administering a thick coat of whitewash to the strong Catholic Young Men's Lyceum, champions of Lowell, defeating them with ease on the Plains Saturday afternoon by a score of seven to zero.

### 50 Years Ago — October 1931

Finally announcing the tax rate for this year as \$24.20 per thousand, a decrease of \$1.70 from last year, the Andover Board of Assessors today have also made public that the American Woolen Company received only a fraction of the decrease in valuation it asked for, that Phillips academy valuation has risen \$100,000, that Smith and Dove remains the same as last year, and that the valuation of property in Andover this year has been raised nearly \$1,000,000 due to the new system of assessing installed in a major section of the town.

In an effort to curb for all time accidents as children leave the several schools in Andover, Motorcycle Officer David Gillespie has been appointed by Captain George A. Dane to organize school patrols in all the Andover schools. Officer Gillespie began his week when he organized the first group last Friday at St. Augustine's parochial school at Chestnut and Central Streets.

To increase the factor of safety at railroad crossings and cut down the possibility of accidents, the Boston and Maine Railroad has supplied its gate crossing tenders with police whistles, which they are supposed to blow before they lower the gates so that motorists may be doubly warned of an approaching train. The tenders at Ballardvale and Essex street crossings were equipped with the whistles Monday of this week.

Giving a bootlegger a lift into town to get parts for a broken-down car loaded with liquor, hearing him boast of his work and his arrests, and receiving as thanks for helping him the advice that they had better not "squeal" if they didn't want to get into trouble, were among the strange

experiences that two Andover young men had this summer in a cross-country trip from which they arrived home Sunday night.

### 25 Years Ago — October 1956

Dr. Albert Buckner Coe, minister and president of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference, will preach the sermon at the formal Service of Dedication at the South Church this Sunday. This will celebrate the completion of the renovated and enlarged church building.

An offer to pay personally for the installation of more than 1,000 feet of 12-inch water main on Greenwood Road made to the Board of Public Works Monday night has been tabled. William Thistle, who recently bought the land from George Winslow, asked the board for permission to buy the pipe and install the main, with the town agreeing to put the road back in shape afterwards.

More voices were raised in favor of Roger's Brook storm drainage Monday night. Oliver Surette, whose weekly visits to the Board of Public Works about the brook last spring and summer resulted in its agreement to again sponsor the article, attended the meeting. So, too, did W.R. Hill, Mrs. Frank McArdle and Mr. Dolan.

One of the oldest Adult Education programs in the nation begins its twentieth year Oct. 8, when the Phillips academy-sponsored Andover Evening Study program starts. Under the direction of Richard S. Pieters of the academy faculty, the program runs through October, November and December. A wide range of subjects — from swimming to "Russian Civilization and Culture" is offered residents of the Greater Andover area.

A committee to study wage classification for town employees, authorized by town meeting, has never been appointed. And for good reason, explained moderator Roland Sherman. He explained that no one wanted the job, after the town meeting refused to appropriate any money for the study.

### 10 Years Ago — October 1971

Condominium construction for Andover was soundly defeated by a turnout of close to 700 voters at the October town meeting Monday night. Four articles dealing with the condominium issue occupied the principal attention during the almost four-hour session which completed action on a 27-article warrant.

Town officials are hopeful of meeting the demand for leaf clean-up caused by the full enforcement of the no burning law. Town Manager J. Maynard Austin said this week that bids had been opened and

purchase anticipated of an additional leaf vacuum machine to meet the demand.

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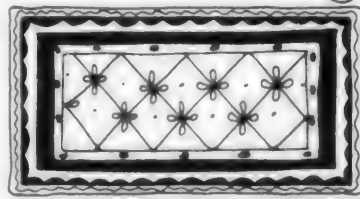
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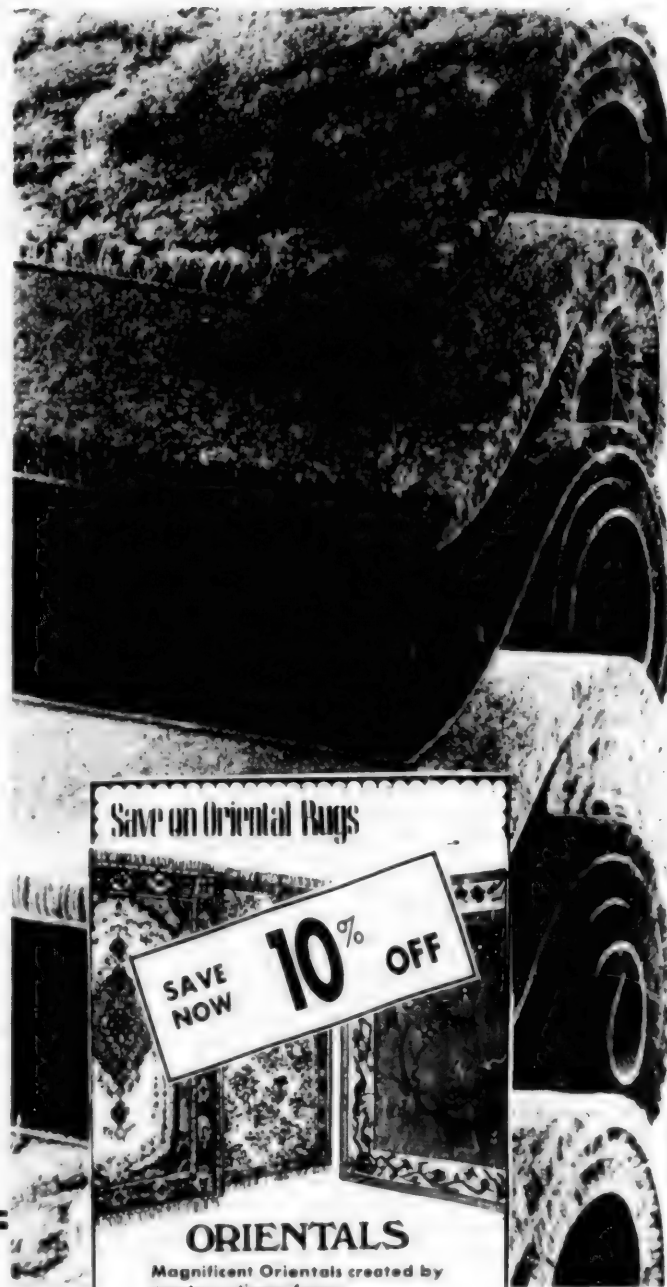


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## "Odyssey" Series At U-U Church



Rev. Jean McKnight Rickard

### Church Service Listings Page 34

## Elected To Vice Pres. Of Baptist Home

The Rev. Donald P. Dickinson, pastor of the First Calvary Baptist Church, Lawrence, since 1971, has been elected second vice president of the Baptist Homes of Massachusetts.

The Baptist Homes have two facilities, one in Newton, now marking its 90th birthday, with 130 residents, and "Evanswood" at Kingston, located on a 37-acre woodland and dedicated in 1973, comprising 74 residents.

Mr. Dickinson is widely known in Baptist circles. He is immediate past president of the Ocean Park Association, Ocean Park, Maine; formerly president of the Greater Lawrence Council of Churches; and serves on the board of trustees of the Berkeley Retirement Home, Lawrence.

He is a member of the board of directors of the American Baptist Churches of Massachusetts, and serves on two of its committees. For eight years he was the district representative from Merrimack Valley Association to the General Board of the American Baptist Churches.

A native of Salem, Mr. Dickinson has held two Baptist pastorates before accepting the call to Lawrence; the Wales Baptist Church and the First Baptist Church, Charlestown.

He received his A.B. degree from Gordon College of Theology and Missions in 1953, the Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1961, and completed advanced studies at Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Center.

Mr. Dickinson is married to the former Elaine Hutchinson of Charlestown. They have a daughter, Holly, at Andover High, and a son, David, 12. The family resides in Andover.

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The Unitarian-Universalist Church of Andover, which meets in the November Club at 6 Locke St., in downtown Andover, announced an "Odyssey" series to be held four consecutive Wednesday evenings, Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11 and 18.

Developed by a Unitarian-Universalist minister, the "Odyssey" program is an introduction to meditation and personal journal keeping as forms of spiritual discipline. Both Eastern and Western tradition are rich in respect to contemplation and meditation. Personal journal-keeping, too, has a rich tradition. Thoreau, Alcott, Fuller and Emerson kept journals. It is a method of bringing one's life into focus, determining the depth of one's personal resources and setting new direction.

Rev. Jean McKnight Rickard of North Reading will lead the series. Rev. Rickard graduated from Tufts University in 1963, engaged in independent study 1977-1980 for certification as a Director of Religious Education with the Unitarian-Universalist Association, and was awarded the Master of Divinity from Andover Newton Theological School in 1981. She served as Director of Religious Education for the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Andover 1977-78 and is currently Director of Religious Education at First Parish Church in Cambridge. She has also participated in numerous workshops and religious education conferences and has done clinical pastoral work at the Tewksbury hospital.

Area residents who wish to participate in the "Odyssey" series should contact the church office at 28 Florence St., Andover. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. A fee is required for the purchase of materials.

## Dr. Lovelace Guest At South Church

Dr. Richard Lovelace will be the guest speaker at South Church, 41 Central St., this Sunday, Oct. 11, at 10:30.

Educated at Yale, Westminster Theological Seminary and Princeton Theological Seminary, Dr. Lovelace is a minister in the United Presbyterian Church and a leader in many ecumenical and denominational ventures. He is also a scholar in the area of the First and Second Great Awakenings.

He will be speaking to the congregation on "New Life from Old Roots." Dr. Lovelace's visit to South Church will be part of the week-long celebration of the 270th anniversary of the founding of the church.

## Church Anniversary

St. Robert Bellarmine Parish of West Andover will hold a dinner dance on Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Windsor Mills Restaurant, Route 110, Dracut, in celebration of its 20th anniversary.

The event will begin with a champagne hour at 7 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing 'till midnight.

Reservations are required and tickets are available by contacting Barbara Skinder, Arleen Puccia or Shirley Daley.

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## State starts fuel help program

The state will begin processing applications for requests for fuel assistance on Tuesday, Oct. 13, according to Byron J. Matthews, secretary of communities and development.

The fuel assistance program, which is paid for with both federal and state money, is designed to assist low-income and elderly households across the state in paying winter heating bills.

Matthews recently addressed the 21 local administering agencies in a training session. The workshop provided program details and operations procedures for the administrative start-up of the program.

"Although Congress has not acted on the federal fuel assistance appropriation, we expect to receive between \$50 million and \$76 million for the program this winter," Matthews said.

He indicated that this year's program, established by Congress as a Block Grant to states, gives more flexibility to states in determining how the program will run. "There is also a state appropriation of \$17 million available to help elderly one and two-person households whose incomes are slightly higher than allowed under the federal guidelines," he added.

The state has also appropriated \$4 million to purchase low-cost home heating oil for delivery to eligible households. The state expects to have oil available for distribution by mid-October.

Last winter, Massachusetts received \$73.5 million from the federal government which assisted over 200,000 low-income households across the state.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Greater Lawrence Community Action Council which serves the communities of Andover, Lawrence, Methuen, North Andover, North Reading and Reading.

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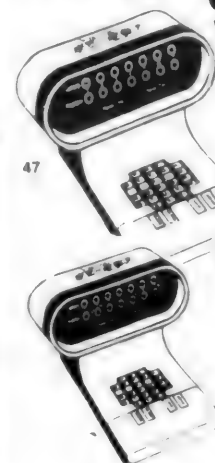
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# DCS Capades

## Mens Hoop League

The Mens Basketball League will hold its initial organizational meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at the High School. Senior League teams, both new and returning, should report at 6:45 p.m. Junior League teams, both new and returning, should report at 7:30 p.m. Individuals looking to play on a team or enter a team into the league should also attend this meeting.

## Bike Race

Registration forms and route maps are now available at the Department of Community Services office at the Shawsheen School for the Sixth Annual Ten-Mile Bike Race to be held at the Harold Rafton Reservation on Saturday, Oct. 17, at 10 a.m.

## Road Race Registration

Registration is now underway for the Sixth Annual DCS Five-Mile Road Race to be held on Sunday, Oct. 25. Registration forms are available at the high school, East and West Junior High School. The first 100 entries will receive official Road Race T-shirts. This year's race is being sponsored by Pepsi Cola.

## Road Race Volunteers

The Department is looking for volunteers to help with this year's 5 Mile Road Race to be held on Sunday, Oct. 25. The race begins at 1 p.m. at the Sanborn Elementary School. Volunteers are needed to help at the registration table, water stations, finish line and refreshment desk. Interested individuals should contact the DCS office as soon as possible.

## Sunday Nature Walk

The Sunday, Oct. 11 nature walk will take place over the Goyle Link Trails. The walk is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. and end at 4 p.m. Maps for this and the remaining four guided trips through Andover's beautiful conservation lands are now available at Moor and Mountain on Park Street and the DCS office at the Shawsheen School. In cases of inclement weather, walks will be cancelled. This program is free and open to the public.

## High School/Adult Open Gym

The High School Open Gym program for high school students and adults is now

open. The gym is open Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. A small fee is collected at the door.

## Marzipan Candy Workshop:

### Location Change

The Marzipan workshop which will be held Thursday, Oct. 15, 7-10 p.m. has been changed from the West Jr. High to the High School. Marzipan candy can be formed into tiny edible fruits and vegetables from a mixture of almond paste and marshmallow fluff. Eat your mistakes though there won't be many. Register at DCS office.

## How To Make Your Dog A

### Better Watch Dog

This one-time workshop will be held on Thursday, October 22 only, from 7-9 p.m. at the High School. This class is an opportunity for dog owners to learn simple helpful hints for basic household security with their dogs whether the dog is a chihuahua or German shepherd. Lecture will cover dog psychology and animal behavior. Small fee can be paid at DCS Office and at the door on Oct. 22.

## Macrame - Easy Holiday Gifts

This class begins on Thursday, Oct. 29, 7-9:30 p.m. at the High School for four weeks you can have fun creating your own holiday gifts without too much fuss. One project completed in each class: macrame pocket to be filled with flowers includes a decorative broom, plant hanger and holiday door decoration. Macrame experience is not a prerequisite. Supply list available at registration. Spaces limited.

## Haunted House

Andover's Third Haunted House will take place at the Shawsheen School on Thursday, Oct. 29 and Friday, Oct. 30 between 6:30-9:30 p.m. A small admission fee will be collected at the house entrance. Discretion should be used with small children.

## Parent/Teen Classes Offered

An all new 8 week class for teens entitled "Teens, dealing with These Times" will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 14. This class scheduled at the High School from 6:15-7:30 p.m. will focus on a variety of

concerns and issues not commonly dealt with in school.

"Parents of Teens, These Troubled Times" is a series of lecture discussions for parents and others who are involved with adolescents on topics that effect parents of junior and senior high school students. This course will be held from 7:45-9 p.m. and will also begin Oct. 14 at the Andover High School.

## Bruins Family Night

Join the Department of Community Services as they watch the Boston Bruins take on the Edmonton Oilers, Thursday night November 12 at 7:35 p.m. Seats are stadium - center ice. Bus leaves the High School at 6:15 p.m. Don't delay, there are a limited number of seats (1 bus load). Tickets may now be purchased at the Department of Community Services office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for a cost of \$10.50 per ticket and the bus.

## Program On Stroke

The Massachusetts Easter Seal Society and Lawrence General Hospital will present a Family Stroke Education Program in cooperation with the American Heart Association Northeast Massachusetts Division at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday evenings, Oct. 13 and Oct. 20 and Wednesday evening October 28.

This series will take place at Lawrence General Hospital Auditorium and is designed for stroke victims and interested family and friends.

On Oct. 8, 1918, a young Tennessee corporal named Alvin York singlehandedly captures 132 German soldiers and put 35 machine gun nests out of action.

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## Bean Supper

A bean and ham supper will be held in the Lower Parish Hall of the Free Christian Church, Saturday, Oct. 17, from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. The menu consists of three kinds of beans, ham, coleslaw and potato salad, relishes and apple crisp.

## Dance

A Little Dance will be held Saturday, Oct. 10, at St. Matthew's Masonic Lodge, 7 High St., Andover, from 8 p.m. to midnight. It will be a Halloween theme and costumes are invited. Refreshments will be served. Tickets will be available at the door.

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## Sorority Greets New Members

The Preceptor Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Mrs. Robert Pelrine, president, for the opening meeting of the new season.

A German dinner was served with all members participating in the preparation.

Officers for the coming year are: Doris Pelrine, president; Ruth Seikunas, vice president; Joan Lockwood, recording secretary; Phyllis Roberts, treasurer; Lorraine Farrell, corresponding secretary.

New members joining the Preceptor Zeta Chapter this year are: Sally Bronson, Emily Cook, Ruth Farrington, Ellen Foresta, JoAnne Fournier, Pat Minasian, Michaela Murphy, Ronnie Pelletier, Mildred Raymond, Myra Sunderland, Rose White.

## Air Force School Graduate

Airman 1st Class Anthony R. DuBose, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Layne DuBose, 26 Timothy Drive, Andover, has graduated from the Air Force tactical air command and control specialist course at Hurlburt Field, Fla.

Graduates of the course studied the systems and procedures necessary to assist in the planning and application of tactical air resources in support of ground forces.

They also earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

He received a bachelor's degree in 1979 from Northeastern University, Boston.

## Don't Back Up

If you miss an exit on an expressway, don't back up, go on to the next exit, cautions the ALA Auto and Travel Club. Multi-lane highways require accelerated entrance speed, consistent traveling speed, and slower exit speed.

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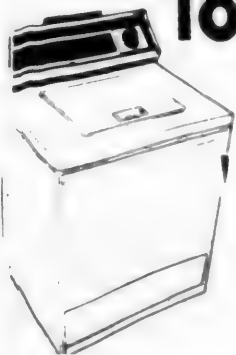
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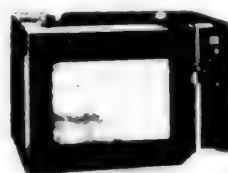


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## Sharing Helpful Hints Around Andover

With Corinne Konstantinakos

... Now You're Cooking  
.... The Kiddies' Corner  
.... Meet The Manager  
.... The Professional Touch  
.... Points Of Interest

### Now You're Cooking

The beginning of school finds most of us running around like beheaded chickens. School, ballet, football and if you're really a glutton for punishment you try to squeeze 45 minutes in for yourself in a round of tennis. Isn't it awful to feel guilty about spending one hour on you? I think so too. So this month I've got some wonderful "quickie" recipes that will afford you that extra time for you, and still please your family. I know you'll like the recipes — and I'm certain you will enjoy the extra time you will have. This recipe for Chicken Romanoff is simply delicious. It comes from Connie Dunn of Bannister Road.

#### Chicken Romanoff

- 4 boneless Chicken Breasts  
cut to bite size pieces.
- 2 Tbsp butter or margarine
- 4 shallots
- 1 firm sliced pear
- 1/2 cup sherry
- 6 oz. sliced almonds
- salt, pepper to taste
- 1/2 pint sour cream

In frying pan melt butter and saute shallots for 2 minutes. Add chicken, stir for 2 minutes, add pear and sherry. Reduce 30 seconds. Add almond, salt, pepper. Stir and cook 2 minutes, turn heat to low and fold in sour cream. Do not let sour cream boil. Serve over rice or wide noodles. You'll love this one. Thank you, Connie!

#### Crispy Chicken Bake

- 1 fryer, cut up
- Miracle Whip salad dressing
- 1 cup corn flake crumbs
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- dash of salt & pepper

Coat chicken with Miracle Whip. Dip in combined crumbs, grated cheese and seasonings. Bake in uncovered baking dish, skin side up at 350 for 30 minutes. Turn and bake for 30 minutes more. Serves 3-4.

#### Yummy B.B.Q. Chicken

- 2 Fryers cut up
- Mix: 1 1 oz. jar apricot preserve
- 1 pkg onion soup
- 1/2 tsp garlic salt
- 1/2 cup water

Mix all ingredients well. Pour over chicken, coating all pieces evenly. Bake at 350 for 1 hour.

I like to prepare this the night before and let the chicken marinate overnight before baking. Also piercing the chicken well with a fork before marinating increases the flavor. Easy and so so good! Serves 6 to 8.

#### Mom's Day Out Chicken

Place one cut up fryer in a large baking dish. Mix well: one can golden mushroom soup, 1 soup can half water, half sherry, 1 cup rice, 2/3 cup grated cheddar cheese, 2 tbs minced onion. Pour over chicken, cover tightly and bake at 350 for 1 hour. Sprinkle with 1/3 cup grated cheddar and return to oven uncovered to melt cheese. Very easy, very delicious. Serve with tossed green salad and toasted English muffins. Again, this is an easy dish to assemble ahead of time and pop in the oven when necessary. A very delicious companion to serve with any of the dishes mentioned here is Lee Fines.



### Artichoke Pudding

- 1 can artichoke hearts, drained, chopped
- 1 med. onion diced
- 1 mashed garlic clove
- 12 crushed saltines
- 1/2 lb. grated cheddar cheese
- 1 tbs chopped parsley
- 4 dashes tabasco
- 2 dashes salt, pepper
- 4 eggs

Saute onions and garlic in blender, mix 4 eggs, tabasco, salt, pepper on high for 15 seconds. Pour into bowl. Mix in parsley, saltines, cheese and artichokes. Mix well. Pour into greased Pyrex 9 inch dish and bake 40 minutes at 350. Another version of the crustless quiche and you'll love it. Great luncheon entree served with spinach salad.

Billy and I spent 10 wonderful days in Hawaii on the Island of Maui. What a paradise! Such beauty is hard to believe and the friendliness of the locals is very refreshing. The slow pace was easy to get into and even though we're both on diets now it was worth it. What food! Every restaurant we tried had a specialty and I was able to get a couple of the recipes to share with you.

#### Curried Vegetable Dip

from Kathy Kinser of  
Maui, Hawaii

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tsp curry powder
- 1 tbs sugar
- 1 tbs grated fresh onion
- 1 tbs white horseradish
- 1 tbs Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tbs vinegar

Mix and refrigerate at least 12 hours to marinate. Serve with fresh vegetables. For a real treat and one of the nicest salad dressings I've tasted, Kathy mixes all of the above and thins it with milk to salad dressing consistency. Also great as a shrimp cocktail sauce.

#### Baked Papaya Walter

from Kassalua Bay Hotel

This is a very unusual recipe with a wonderful flavor. Of course papaya isn't that easy to find around here so I tried this recipe with acorn squash that I steamed for 20 minutes before filling. It's delicious.

- 1 1/2 cup cottage cheese
- 1 1/2 cup cream cheese
- 1 tbs curry powder
- 2 tbs chopped chutney
- 2 tbs raisins
- 1/2 cup thin sliced water chestnuts
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 1/4 cup cinnamon sugar

Mix and blend cottage and cream cheese, curry and chutney. When smooth add water chestnuts and raisins. Fill the halved squash or papaya - sprinkle with cinnamon sugar and bake 15 minutes at 450. Delicious!

#### Lovely Lemon Squares Maui Sands

- Mix:
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup confectionary sugar

Pat mixture in pan forming a shell with 1/4" rim. Bake 15 minutes.

- Mix:
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 tbs flour
- 3 eggs
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 6 tbs lemon juice

Pour mixture into baked shell and place in 350 oven for 25 minutes. Dust lightly with confectionary sugar while warm and cut into squares.

A wonderful last minute "quickie".  
**Maui Apple Pie**

- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 1/2 tsp vanilla
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup diced apples

Mix sugar, flour and egg. Add baking powder, salt, vanilla. Mix well. Stir in nuts and apples. Pour into greased 8" pie pan. Bake 350 for 30 minutes. What could be easier? And so good!

#### Kiddies Corner

It's so special for a child to grow something by himself. Here are some nice ideas your child can try.

#### Pineapple Plant

Cut the leaves and part of the core off the top of a fresh pineapple. Let the top dry for 24 hours. Then plant it into a pot filled with potting soil. Place it in a sunny spot and water every day or two keeping the soil moist. In a week or two it will sprout making a lovely full house plant. And if you're lucky you might just grow another pineapple.

#### Sweet Potato Plants

Select a sweet potato that has some buds showing. They are little, slightly purple bumps. Place the potato halfway into jar of water pointed end down and set it in a warm dark place. In about 10 days you will see stems appearing. This is the time to move your potato jar to a bright sunny spot. Keep adding water as necessary.

The Pike Pre-Primary teachers have kindly consented to share their recipe for play dough. It's a no-cook method and it's better than the store bought kind.

#### Pike Play Dough

- 3 cups flour
- 1 cup salt
- 2 tbs salad oil
- 1 cup water

Mix well and knead till smooth adding a dash more oil if the mixture seems dry. Separate into and add desired food coloring. Knead well again, your kids will love it. When mixing in the food coloring put a baggie over your hand for the first few kneads, once the color is in it won't stain your hands.

#### Meet The Manager

Meet Mara Meir of the Andover School of Ballet on Park Street. Mara is originally from Tel Aviv, Israel, where she lived for 23 years. During that time she served two years in the Israeli Army and also became the first Prima Ballerina of the New State of Israel.

In the 1950s Mara moved to Paris where she studied with some of the greatest ballet masters of that decade.

In 1964 she married and moved to Marblehead where she founded the Marblehead School of Ballet, which is still thriving thanks to Mara's solid beginning. Sometime after leaving Marblehead Mara fell in love with Andover and looked for a site to begin a new school.

In 1974 she founded the Andover School of Ballet on Park Street where people of all ages are able to learn the art of ballet with a true ballet master.

Some interesting points of the art explained to me by Mara are that ballet was founded in the Court of Louis XIV, and is the best form of exercise possible because of the discipline involved. A decision to study ballet must be a commitment by child and parents alike.

#### Points Of Interest

Many calls and letters have convinced me that the Carbona Tile Cleaner I told you about is hard to find.



(Continued on Page 27)



## Sharing

(Continued from Page 26)

When I discovered it at K Mart it was during a special sale. Apparently it is not in their regular stock. However, after some checking I have found a good supply at Woolco, in Salem, N.H. Good luck!

This is the season to be taking out your winter clothes and storing your summer things. If you find you have some wrinkles in the woollens, etc. simply place them in the dryer with a few sprays of your favorite fabric softener for 10 minutes and watch those wrinkles disappear.

## Wine Taste Party At Camelot

The Shawsheen Village Woman's Club of Andover will hold a wine tasting on Sunday, Oct. 25, from 2 to 5 p.m. at Camelot in North Andover. Proceeds will benefit scholarships awarded to area high school graduates.

Along with a wide variety of wines, a lavish table of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, prepared by club members, will be featured.

The public is invited. Tickets will be sold at the door. Mrs. John Amboian and Mrs. Paul H. Bedrosian head this year's Scholarship Committee.

## CDA Meets

Court St. Monica, 783, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet Thursday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Good Counsel Hall. Members are asked to bring a prize in a paper bag for beano.

Millie Fairburn is in charge of the evening.

## Sisterhood Luncheon Wednesday

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, Andover, will hold its paid-up membership luncheon Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 12 noon at the Temple.

The luncheon will be followed by welcoming of new members and a program by Mark Haddock, tenor.

Babysitting will be provided upon request. Reservations are available through Paula Jaye or Sheila Engelhardt, or the Temple office.

## Skating

The Greater Lawrence YWCA is offering roller skating for boys and girls ages 6 to 17 on Thursdays from 4:15 to 5 p.m. Skaters must provide their own skates.

Registration and membership is not required. There is a small drop-in fee.

Learn how to make up your face — FREE. Call now for a make-over in the exciting Florentine Collection to coordinate with your new fall wardrobe. We also have an unusual assortment of gift items.

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I've received a few inquiries about Vera Konjoran's poinsettia crop. I really don't know if we will be able to buy them this year. I think Vera wholesales only — but I will definitely check with her and let you know.

We have all been instructed to bring the tabs on a disposable diaper to the front. But did you know that by taping them in the back they stay more secure and do not gap in the front? Also did you know those nifty little summer suits that snap at the crotch for toddlers make wonderful undershirts in the winter time? Keeps those little bellies warm when the over shirts pull up.

A fun place to keep some magnetic letters for your toddler is on your refrigerator.

Many of you have requested the Townsman print the local supermarket specials. As you know, that is up to the markets and not the Townsman. However, I agree it would be nice to have a sale sheet on Thursday night to plan the weekend grocery list so I will speak to the people involved and see if anything can be done.

## Gardeners To Meet

The Spade & Trowel Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 15, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Maxwell. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Mary Bateson and Mrs. Helga Frazette. Mrs. Barbara Pearson will be the flower arranger for the refreshment table. Those attending will be divided into small groups to decorate six tables with a centerpiece in an autumn arrangement coordinated with dinnerware and tablecloth.

I'm sorry to report to Reedy Rotolo that no one had an answer on how to dry hot red peppers. I tried to dry some by hanging them in a sunny window. Didn't work!

Mary Durant from the Andona Society is getting the public school's recipe for those great chocolate chip cookies you've been asking for. Look for that recipe here next month. Speaking of the Andona Society reminds me that many of the Townsman readers have been asking me for an explanation of what the organization does and what its goals are. I have been in touch with Ann Hamilton of Clark Road who is in charge of Public Relations in Andona and look for a complete run down in my next column.

Thank you for the great recipes and points of interest. We love hearing from you. Incidentally I keep missing "Honey", the super lady who owns "Her Majesty" dress shop in town, but when I do catch up with her, get set for a real taste treat. I've heard she makes the best steak subs around!

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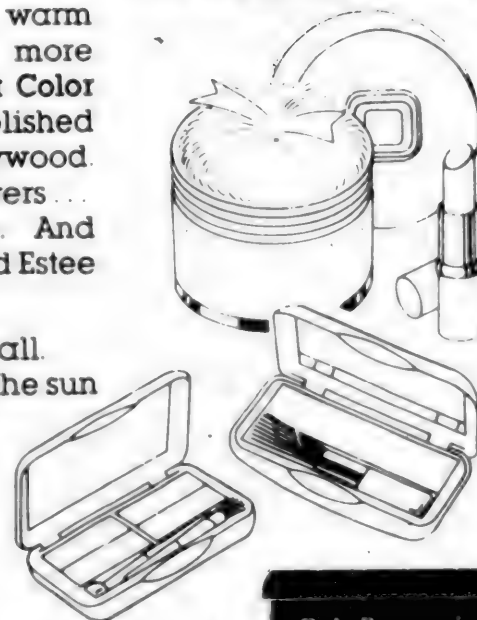
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### 'Planning Fashion Show'

Joan Lagoulis, left, and Penny Chongris check over some details for a fashion show to be presented by The Daughters of Penelope at the Sheraton Rolling Green, Nov. 4. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., with the Evening of Fashion by Yolanda to follow.

### 'Barrel Of Fun'

The Greater Lawrence YWCA is running a program called "Barrel of Fun" for boys and girls ages 6 to 14. This program will run every Saturday from 1 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. No registration is required.

The program will include swimming from 1 to 1:45 p.m. followed by gym and games from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m.

Parents should pick up their children at 2:45 p.m.

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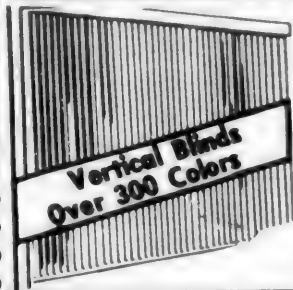
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## Sanford-Campbell

At an 11 a.m. ceremony, Aug. 24, in Merrimack College Chapel, Miss Kathy Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Collin R. Campbell, 10 Carisbrooke St., Andover, became the bride of Paul M. Sanford, son of Mrs. Helen Sanford and the late Albert Sanford, 3166 West Shore Road, Warwick, R.I.

Rev. Richard O'Leary, OSA, pastor of St. Augustine's parish, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown styled with lower torso bodice trimmed with layers of delicate lace, a scoop neckline, short sleeves and skirt with lace trimmed cotton voile falling in a chapel length train. Her matching

cap headpiece was trimmed with silk flowers and a fingertip illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of rubrum lillies, stephanotis, ivy and baby's breath.

Mary Campbell, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jamie Campbell, sister of the bride, Mrs. Nancy Donahue, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Janie Haanderson. Flower girls were Molly and Martha Sanford, nieces of the groom.

John Sanford, brother of the groom, served as best man and ushering guests were John and Robert Campbell, brothers

of the groom, Pat Donahue, brother-in-law of the groom, and Phil Burnett and Bob Sullivan.

Following a reception at the Lanam Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda.

They will reside at 44 Batchelder St., Melrose.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maine and is employed as a software support analyst at Wang Laboratories.

The groom is also a University of Maine graduate and is attending Suffolk University Law School.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Sanford

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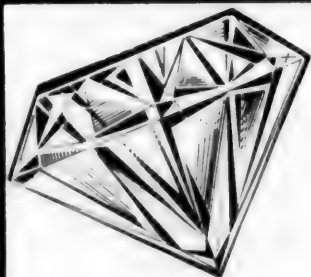
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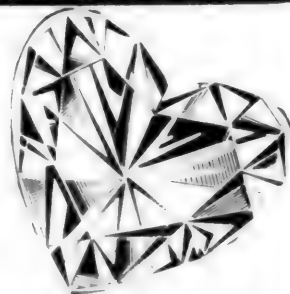
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Mr. and Mrs. Gregory P. Winn

## Winn—Van Haverbeke

Claudia Jean Van Haverbeke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Van Haverbeke, Chester, CT, wed Gregory Peter Winn, son of Agnes B. Winn and Irving W. Winn, both of Andover, Aug. 30, in St. Joseph's Church, Andover.

Rev. Richard O'Leary, O.S.A., officiated.

The bride, who is retaining her maiden name, was given in marriage by her father. Kathleen Gralton was maid of honor. Maureen Van Haverbeke and Mary Winn were bridesmaids.

William Cunliffe was best man. Alan Angel and Seth Klarman served as ushers.

After a reception at the Log Cabin at Phillips Academy, the couple left for New Hampshire.

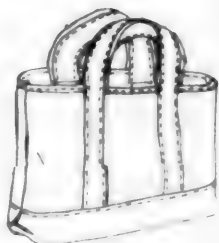
They will reside in Cambridge.

The bride, a graduate of the College of the Holy Cross, is employed by The Perfect Partnership, an advertising firm in Boston.

Winn graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, Duke University, and is completing a Masters degree at the Harvard Business School.

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## To Wed In April

and Mrs. Hector A. Lacasse, Attleboro, Maine.

Miss Sheehan, a graduate of Andover High School, received a Bachelor of Science in nursing from the University of Lowell and is employed at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Lacasse, a graduate of Attleboro High School, received a Bachelor of Science in electrical engineering from the University of Lowell and is employed at RCA in Burlington, MA.

An April wedding is planned.



Nancy E. Sheehan

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Sheehan, 4 Crestwood Drive, Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ellen, to Mark Ernest Lacasse, son of Mr.

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## Aid Group Planning Show House In Spring

The Lawrence General Hospital's Aid Association has named its steering committee for a spring designers' show house. Scheduled for the week of May 17, the showcase will feature two cottages on the Horace Irvine estate in North Andover. Funds will go toward renovation of the hospital's operating suites.

Interior designers have been invited to tour the cottages and select rooms.

Judie McManus and Gretchen Leone, both of North Andover, will co-chair the event.

Other committee members are: Sue Morton, Dottie Warlick and Joan Abramson, all of Andover, preview cocktail party; Anne Pellegrino and Barbara DiAdamo, both of Andover, advisory committee; Stella McClintock of North And-

over, treasurer; Catherine Rosen of Andover, advertising; Jan McCoy of North Andover, boutique; Mrs. McClintock and Gail Morton of Andover, calligraphy; Ruth Rokous of North Andover, coffee shop; Frank Leone of North Andover, photography; Sheila Goldstein and Jill McCann, both of Andover, decorator sales; Eliza Webster of Andover, staffing; Nancy Burkhard of North Andover and Winn Griffin, Andover, operations; Sue Daly of Andover and Mary Savukinas of North Andover, garden; Joan Abramson and Leslie Curtis, both of Andover, Showcase book; Trish Quinlan of Andover and Mary Ellen Ostherr of North Andover, tickets; and Peg Kingsley of North Andover, table design.

Of the combined total mileage of New England's major rivers (7,453), 4,562 miles are now safe for swimming. By 1983, 82 percent of the mileage of the major rivers is expected to be swimmable. Massachusetts Audubon tells us

## Show House Planning

Interior designers discussing plans for their rooms in the Lawrence General Hospital Aid Association's show house are, from left, Maureen Strickler and Carole Kaplan, both of Two by Two Interior Design, Andover and Bedford, N.H., and Judith Ross and Eugene Lawrence, both of Tradewinds, Inc., Boston. The show house, scheduled for May 17-22, will open two cottages on the estate of Horace Irvine in North Andover.

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Ronald Kmiec

## In Concert At Methuen Organ Hall

Kmiec and Sherwood (Piano and Organ) will perform at the third of the fall series at the Methuen Memorial Music Hall on Friday, Oct. 16, at 8:30 p.m.

Will Sherwood is the former organist at Sudbury (Mass.) United Methodist Church, and was formerly the musical director of the Nashoba Valley Chorale and both the Maynard and Sudbury Savoyards. He has performed as soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra and was a participant in the 1979 Eisenstadt Classical Music Festival in Austria. He is a graduate of Carnegie-Mellon University and is a consulting software engineer at Digital Equipment Corporation in Hudson, Mass. He has studied organ with Mary Ellen Cowles, Richard Webb, Donald Wil-

## Frye Circle Plans For Bazaar

Frye Circle Association will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Recreation and Activities Center at Frye Circle, 256 North Main St., Andover.

The bazaar will feature handmade articles, including Christmas items, a white elephant table for buried treasures and raffles. A highlight will be the bakery table — all items homebaked.

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kins, and Brian Jones, and piano with Anne Dowd, Liz Carley and Ronald Kmiec.

Ronald Kmiec holds a Bachelor of Music Degree from the New England Conservatory of Music, and was also awarded that school's coveted Artist Diploma. He has studied at the Juilliard School of Music. He presently teaches piano privately at his studio in Carlisle, Mass.

A specialist in music of the Romantic era, Mr. Kmiec has given over 250 performances throughout the United States, in Canada, Germany and Russia where he was a competitor in the 1970 Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition. He has performed on radio and television, and, while in the service, was selected by the Department of the Army to become the first pianist ever to represent the Third United States Army and its Special Services Division in performances throughout the Southeast.

Robert Kmiec made his debut with the Boston Pops Orchestra during the inaugural season of the new Pops conductor, John Williams. He has performed many times at the Methuen Memorial Music Hall, including appearances with Ivar Sjoström in the Beethoven 3rd Piano Concerto (1962), Brahms 1st Piano Concerto (1972) and Tchaikovsky 1st Piano Concerto (1979).

The first part of the concert will consist of organ music played by Sherwood and featuring: "The Emperor's Fanfare" by Antonio Soler (adapted by E. Power Biggs), "Concerto I in G Major" by Bach, "Impromptu" by Vienne, "Nova" by Roberts and "Toccata for Organ" by Weaver.

The second part of the program will be the "Concerto No. 2 in B-Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra" by Brahms and performed by Mr. Kmiec and Mr. Sherwood.

The grand pipe organ in the Methuen Memorial Music Hall consists of 6,000 pipes and was built originally by Walcker of Ludwigsburg, Germany, for the Boston Music Hall. The only pipe organ to include a building, designed and built especially to display and support its performance, is today irreplaceable.

Ivar Sjoström, substituting for Kenneth Wilson, will perform at the Scholarship Fund Concert on Friday, Oct. 23rd.

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## At Wheaton

Ellen T. Williams is one of 420 freshmen arriving for the 147th opening of Wheaton College in Norton. She is a member of Wheaton's Sesquicentennial class, which will graduate in 1985, the college's 150th anniversary. A graduate of Andover High School, Ellen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Williams of 9 Dartmouth Road, Andover.

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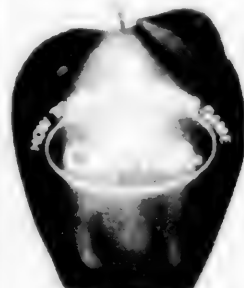
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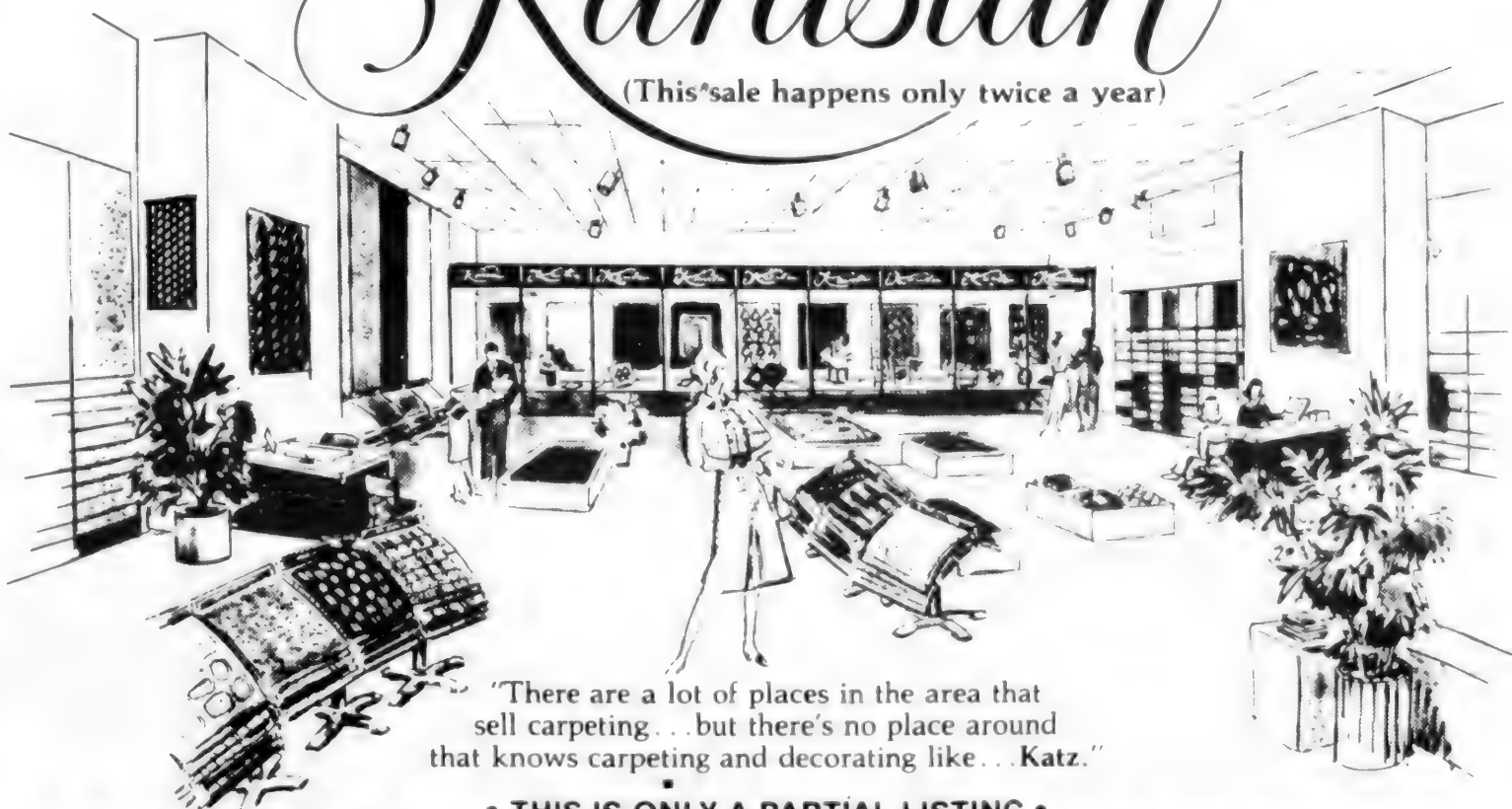


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## OBITUARIES

### Andrew B. Ferrier

Andrew B. Ferrier of 3 Chestnut Court, Andover, a World War II Navy veteran and Andover native, died yesterday at age 63 at Veterans Administration Hospital, Bedford, after a short illness.

A lifelong resident of Andover, Ferrier attended the Free Christian Church. He was a charter member of the Andover Lodge of Elks, and belonged to Clan Johnston of Andover as well. He was a retired employee of the Tyer Rubber Company.

He leaves one brother, Robert L. of Andover; six sisters, Mrs. Doris Brown, Mrs. Margaret Anderson, Mrs. S. Abbott Batchelder, Mrs. Robert Dunn and Mrs. Robert Demers, all of Andover, and Mrs. Frederick Bernard of Melrose; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call today from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

### Eva M. Dobbie

Mrs. Eva M. (Bourassa) Dobbie, 76, 44 Millville St., Salem, N.H., died Monday at Lawrence General Hospital, following a long illness.

Born in Lawrence, she retired from Western Electric Co. in North Andover and had previously been employed at Tyer Rubber Co., Andover and the Boston Stock Exchange.

A former long-time resident of Andover, she was a member of Salem Senior Citizens and a member of Mary Queen of Peace Church, Salem, N.H.

The widow of William P. Dobbie, she is survived by a son, William P. Dobbie of Lawrence, a member of the Lawrence Police Department; three grandchildren, William and Heather Dobbie of Lawrence and Melissa Tying of Andover and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass will be offered today at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church, Andover. Burial will be in St. Augustine's Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the Joint Hospital Building Fund, Bon Secours-Lawrence General, 70 East St., Methuen.

### Mary Bruce

Mary Bruce of 33 Center St., a native of Scotland and a Ballardvale resident for many years, died unexpectedly at her home Oct. 1 at age 83.

Mrs. Bruce was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and later moved to Andover, where she worked as a mender in the former Marland Mills. She belonged to the Free Christian Church for many years, and was a charter member of the Margaret Slatery Class of the church.

She leaves her husband, George R. Bruce, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Memorial Fund of Free Christian Church, 31 Elm St., Andover, Mass. 01810

## Births

**MOTHON** — A daughter, Julie Ann, Sept. 30, at Women's and Infants Hospital, Providence, R.I., to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mothon of Jamestown, R.I. The mother was Pamela Mitchell. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ubrey Mitchell of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mothon of Lawrence.

**WALKER** — A son, Jonathan David, Sept. 25, at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston, to Mr. and Mrs. David Walker of Lucerne Drive, Andover. The mother was Margaret Maccaron.

### Apostolic

**St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church**  
Rev. Arshag Daghljan, Pastor  
155 Main St., North Andover  
THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service.  
SUNDAY: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Morning Worship.  
MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. Vacation Bible School starts

### Baptist

**Andover Baptist Church**  
Rev. Reginald MacDonald, Pastor  
Essex St., Andover  
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages; 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m. Evening Service.  
TUESDAY: 9 a.m. Women's Bible Study  
WEDNESDAY: 6 p.m. Family Night Potluck Supper; 6:30 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Boys Brigade, Youth and Adult Bible Study; Christian Education Meets.

**Judson Memorial Baptist Church, S.B.C.**  
3 Greene St., Lawrence  
Community Center  
Rev. Charles L. McGuire, Sr., Pastor  
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. 11 a.m. Worship; 6 p.m. Church Training; 7 p.m. Worship.  
THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Nursery available

### Bible Chapels

**Andover Bible Chapel**  
266 Lowell St., Andover

**CRAWFORD** — A son, Oct. 3 at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crawford of 241 Andover St., Andover. The mother was Susan Ripley.

**HESS** — A son, Kevin Andrew, Sept. 29, at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hess, 51 Whittier St., Andover. The mother was Kathleen Murphy.

**O'LEARY** — A daughter, Jennifer Elaine, Oct. 1, at Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn., to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. O'Leary, of Granby, Conn. The mother was Elaine Kidd. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kidd of St. Louis, Mo. and Mrs. Thomas F. O'Leary of Andover.

**PINSTEIN** — A son, Matthew Simon, Sept. 20, at Salem Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pinstein, 7 Ivanhoe Lane, Andover. The mother was Gayle Masiero. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guido Masiero of Manchester, Mass., the late Sylvia Pinstein and Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Pinstein of Brookline.

**MURRAY** — A daughter, Caitlin, Sept. 22 at Winchester Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Murray of 2 Carmel Road, Andover. The mother was Patricia Larkin.

**TROMBLY** — A son, Philip Maxwell, Sept. 24 at Winchester Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Trombly of 12 Brady Loop, Andover. The mother was Diane P. Fortier.

## AT THE CHURCHES

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening Service; 7 p.m. Youth Group.

MONDAY: 6:45 p.m. Awana Club — Boys & Girls.  
WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

**Rehobath Fellowship Center**  
244 Lowell St., Andover  
Pastor, Franklin W. Hobbs  
SUNDAY EVENINGS: 6-7 Bible Study; 7-9 Worship and Praise  
FRIDAY: Choir rehearsal.

### Catholic

**St. Augustine's Church**  
Rev. Richard T. O'Leary, O.S.A., Pastor  
43 Essex St., Andover  
SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.  
SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30.  
Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m.; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before — 4 and 5:30 p.m.  
PENANCE: Saturday 10 a.m.-12 Noon, 7-8 p.m.

**St. Robert Bellarmine Church**  
Rev. Frederick J. Collins, Pastor  
Haggetts Pond Road, Andover  
SATURDAY: Masses 5:00 p.m.  
SUNDAY: Masses: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.

**St. Joseph's Church**  
High St., Ballardvale  
SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m.  
Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

**St. Michael's Church**  
Rev. Frederick J. Minigan, Pastor  
196 Main St., North Andover  
SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.  
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.  
Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

### Christian Science

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
278 No. Main St., Andover  
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Services. Subject of lesson sermon: "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"  
WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

### Aglow

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of the Women's Aglow Fellowship will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 9:30 a.m. at the Haverhill Citizens Center, Welcome Street, Haverhill, Mass.

Guest speaker will be Pat Sutton who is a Bible teacher from Boxford.

### Congregational

**Free Christian Church**  
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr., Minister  
31 Elm St., Andover  
THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Sewing Circle; 7:30 p.m. Choir.  
FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 72.  
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service with "Something for the Young", Sacrament of Infant Baptism; Church School; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour and film on "Crisis in the Horn of Africa."  
MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Flounders Circle.  
TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Board of Trustees.

**South Church (United Church of Christ)**  
Rev. Dr. Westy A. Egmont  
41 Central St., Andover  
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School classes - nursery through adult; 10:30 a.m. Service of Worship; Crib Room, 3 yr. olds, Pre-K and K, Discovery Room (1-4); 11:30 a.m. Coffee; 5 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

TUESDAY: 8 p.m. Ping Pong for Men.  
WEDNESDAY: 3:30 p.m. Carol Choir; 7:30 p.m. Andover Lay Ministry Seminary (ALMS); Bible Study.  
THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir.  
FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study; 6:30 p.m. 270th Birthday Celebration, Andover Country Club.

**West Parish Church (United Church of Christ)**  
Paul A. Clinton, Interim Minister  
129 Reservation Rd., Andover  
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service - Rev. Paul A. Clinton will give the meditation: Stewardship, Missions + You. Greeters will be Hugh and Connie Hess.  
TUESDAY: 10 a.m. Mother's Group will meet.  
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Stewardship will meet.  
THURSDAY: 8 p.m. Fellowship Care will meet at the home of Dot Klie.

### Episcopal

**Christ Church**  
Rev. Donald R. Woodward, Interim Minister  
25 Central St., Andover  
SUNDAY: 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 9:15 a.m. Morning Prayer (Eucharist 1st Sunday of Month); 10:15 a.m. Church

(Continued on Page 60)

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## Elderly Booklet Available

Lt. Governor Thomas P. O'Neill III announced the availability of the newly revised "Target the Elderly" consumer protection booklet designed for senior citizens. "Too often during my meetings with senior citi-

zens across the Commonwealth," said O'Neill, "I hear of older Americans who have been cruelly victimized by seemingly legitimate salespersons."

"I feel that the best way to prevent fraud is by being informed," he said. "Target the Elderly" is one step forward in making us all better consumers.

"Target the Elderly" provides constructive recommendations on how senior citizens can best protect themselves from deceptive salesmen and their products. The booklet examines some of the most popular schemes, ranging from insurance, quick investments, property improvement appliances, new and used cars to health quackery. This second edition is complete with the latest changes in federal and state consumer laws.

Copies of "Target the Elderly" are available at no charge. To obtain a copy, contact the Lt. Governor's Office, State House, Room 280, Boston, MA 02133.

In 1967 the first federal legislation to prohibit age discrimination in employment was the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, according to "Labor Firsts in America," published by the U.S. Department of Labor.

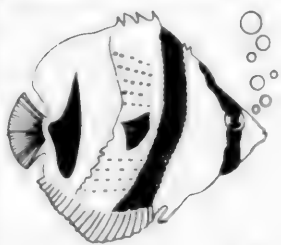
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THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 8, 1981



### On Exhibit At Gallery

Beginning Oct. 9, Andover Gallery will present an exhibit entitled "Creative Presence," by Colette Perazio-Itkin. The artist has exhibited extensively and her work is included in collections in Austria, Belgium, France, Holland, Italy, Ivory Coast, Yugoslavia, and the U.S. She is presently residing in Wakefield. The show will remain on view through Nov. 7. The gallery is located at 91 North Main Street (Rte. 28), Andover, and is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 9-5 p.m.



LUNCH  
11:30 - 2 P.M.  
Mon. - Fri.  
DINNER  
5:00 - 9 P.M.  
Mon. - Thurs.  
Till 10 P.M. Fri & Sat.  
Noon - 8 P.M. Sun.

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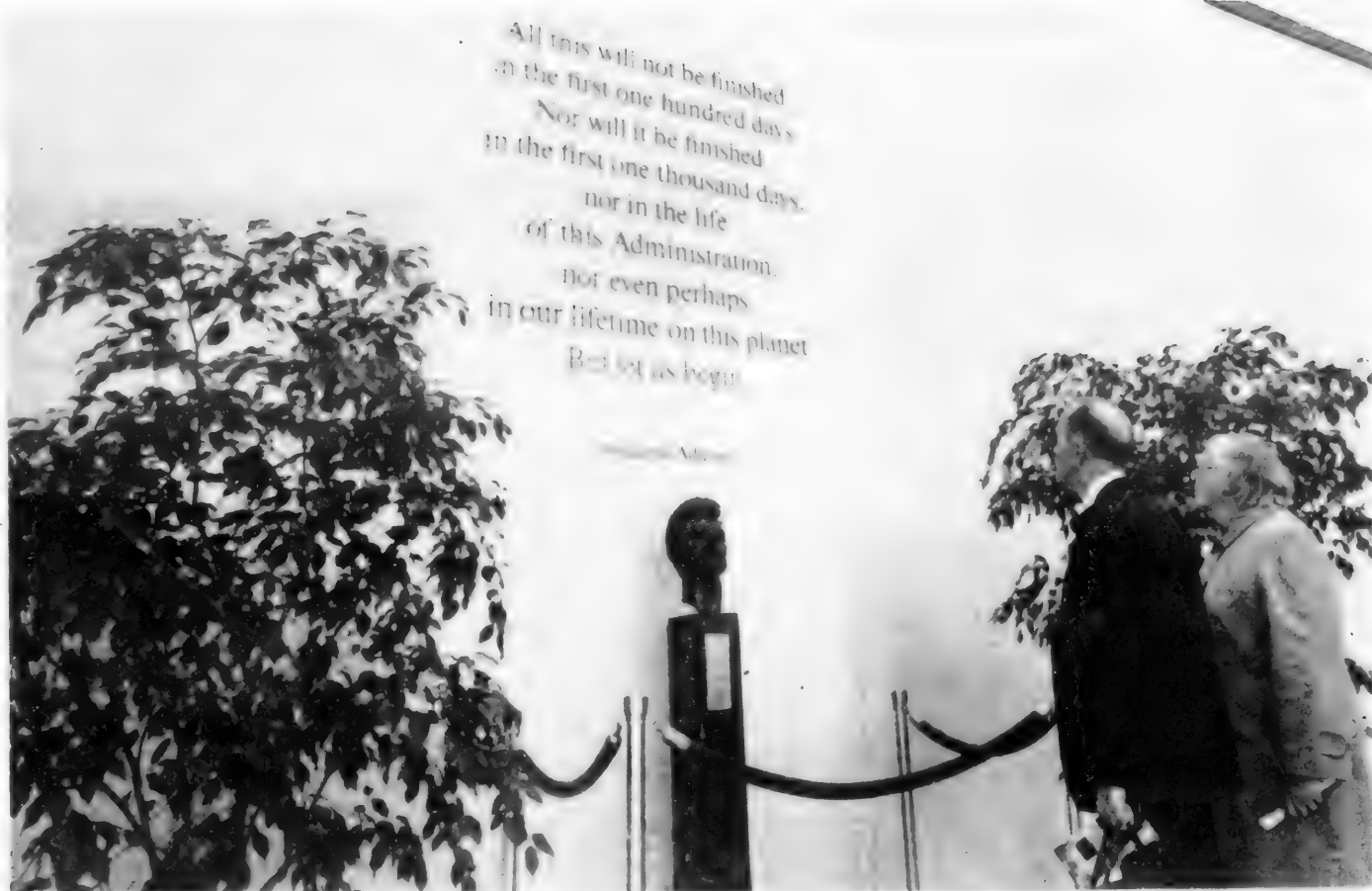
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## *A Visit To The John F. Kennedy Library*

The Department of Community Services sponsored a trip to Columbia Point this past Sunday enabling Andoverites an afternoon to examine the documents, photographs, film, taped interviews, books, and memorabilia that were a part of John F. Kennedy's life and administration. The library offers visitors a variety of exhibits and a 30 minute film detailing Kennedy's political career. Photos clockwise from top: Donald and Janice Sagasar, 56 Chestnut St., view a bust of JFK in the library's pavilion; Visitors examine an exhibit; Fran Mido, 28 High St., studies a photograph of John Kennedy.

Townsman Photos by Maria C. Iacobo



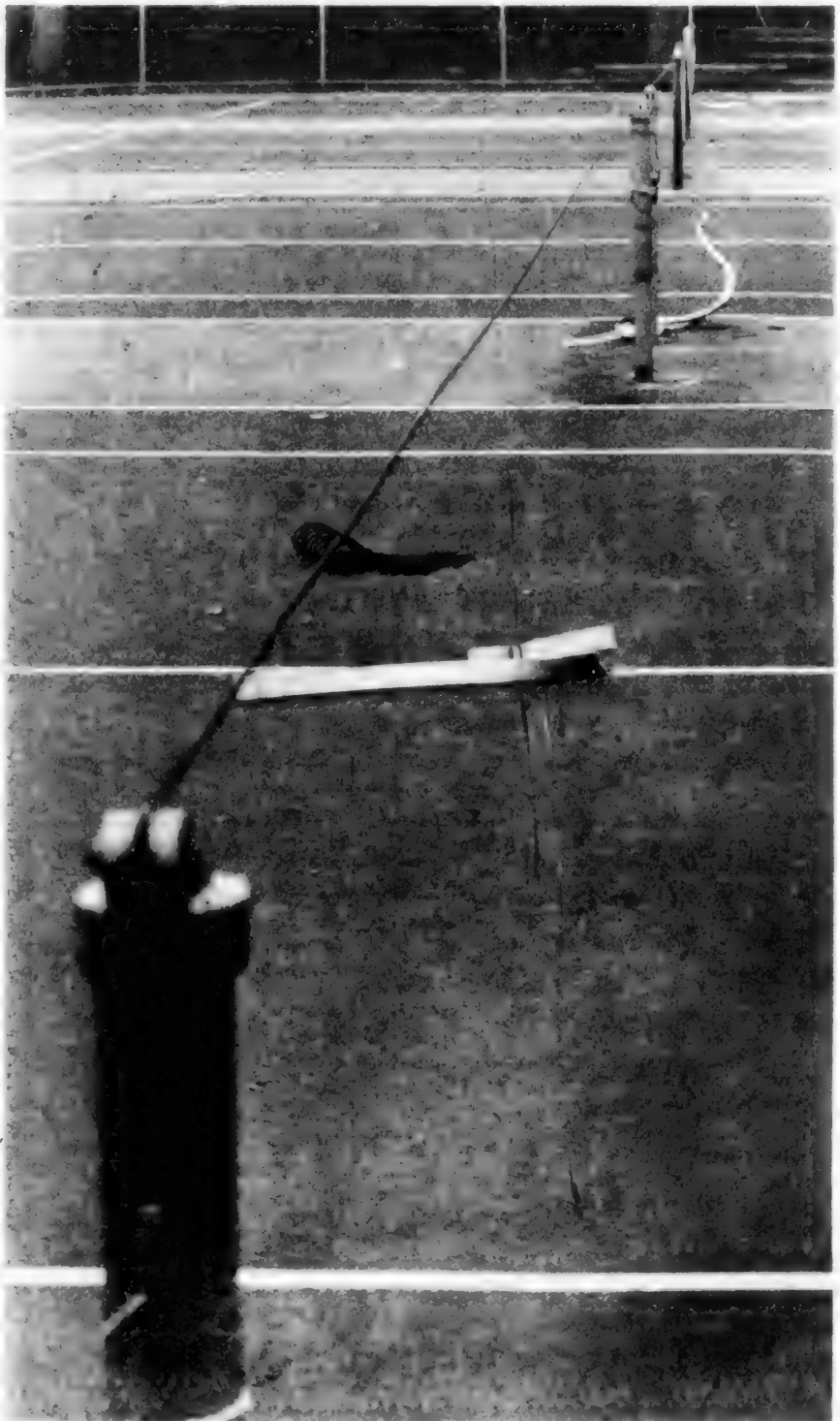




## Vandalism In Rec Park

Here are some of the areas that were damaged in the Recreation Park this past weekend between 12:30 a.m. Sunday and 8:30 a.m. Monday. Photos clockwise from upper left: The water fountain behind the baseball field was broken with water flooding the grounds; One of the signatures the vandals left in the baseball infield; The four tennis court nets were cut and stolen; The vandals drove four-wheel drives up the steep back roads to gain access to the park.

Townsmen Photos by Maria C. Iacobo



# Weather Slows Project

A few days of bad weather slowed down construction of the school building project for a little while, but the project is back on track now, Project Manager William Mansell reported to the school building committee last Thursday night.

All in all, "The project is in good shape," Project Architect Herbert Glassman of Perley F. Gilbert Associates added.

The contractor, Peabody Construction, has spent a lot of time lately pouring concrete. Mansell said: over 200 cubic yards at Doherty last week, and more than 200 cubic yards for exterior walls at Andover High School as well. Concrete has also been poured for piers and beams at West Junior High.

At Doherty, all underground piping for exterior plumbing has been installed, according to Mansell, the interior of the school has been "completely stripped", and new piping and electrical conduits are now going in.

Nothing has been done to the interiors of West and AHS to date, he added.

Plans for one playing field at the Doherty site are at least a month behind schedule. The field was supposed to be seeded by Sept. 15 — Sept. 30 at the latest — to catch this year's growing season, and be ready for use by next September.

But Meola Construction, the playing fields contractor, has been waiting for another contractor to leave the area before seeding the field. That contractor, hired by the town, is finishing up a new elderly housing project behind the East Junior High fields.

Committee members worried that if the field is not seeded in time for this year's growing season, it will not be ready until September 1983, affecting local youth athletic league schedules as well as school athletic programs.

Glassman, however, said there was still a "very good chance" the field could be seeded by Oct. 15, and be ready for use by the spring of 1983. In that case it would not affect youth league schedules, acting Town Manager Tony Torrisi explained.

Playing fields at the West/high school site have been graded, and are ready for peat and seeding, Mansell indicated.

The next meeting of the building com-

mittee, a joint session with the school committee, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at the water treatment plant on Lowell Street.

Under the three-part school building program, Doherty is being converted into a junior high school, using the Memorial Auditorium wing of East Junior High; a new I.M.C. (library) is being built at West, along with some classroom additions and renovations; and a new 1,250-seat auditorium is being built at AHS, along with classroom renovations.

## Annual Bike Race Scheduled

The Department of Community Services will sponsor its Sixth Annual Bike Race Saturday, Oct. 17, at 10 a.m. The ten-mile race starts at the Harold Rafton Reservation on High Plain Road in Andover. The route consists of two five-mile loops running from High Plain Road to Forest Hill Drive, to Chandler Road, to Greenwood Road, and back to the starting line on High Plain Road.

Competition will take place in the following categories: First Male Finisher; First Female Finisher; First 3-speed (or less) Finisher; First 40 years and over Finisher; First High School Finisher. Trophies and medals will be awarded to the winners and runner-ups in each category; ribbons will be given to third and fourth place finishers. Racers can register at the DCS office or at the starting line on the day of the race.

Competition gets underway at 10 a.m. Post entries begin at 9:15 a.m. Registration forms and race route maps are available at Andover junior and senior high schools, the Sport Shop, The Hockey Shop, Moor and Mountain, Cycle Shack, Whitworths Sporting Goods, Wheels 'n Reels, Victor Hugo's, the Lowell Pro Shop and the DCS office at Shawsheen School.

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**BARONESSA LAMBRUSCO (IMPORTED)**  
**\$1.29** 25.4 oz. ¾ Litre

**VAT 69 GOLD SCOTCH**  
**\$11.99** 50.2 oz. 1.75 Litre

**SEAGRAM'S GIN**  
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**SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN**  
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## The Second Front Page

OCTOBER 8, 1981

# Tax Classification System Seems Unlikely

By Sue Aucella Deacon

Andover could adopt a tax rate formula, under state law related to 100 percent revaluation, that would reduce homeowners' property tax bills by about 13 percent and landowners' bills by 26 percent — but that appears unlikely to happen.

The reason, as Assessor William Russell

explained to the selectmen Monday night: that tax break for residential landowners would "hit" commercial and industrial property owners with a 40 percent increase in their tax bills.

Instead, Russell said, the Board of Assessors are more likely to recommend

that the town stay with the "status quo" and tax each class of property — residential, commercial, industrial, open space and personal property — at the same rate.

State law called classification (Chapter 797) allows municipalities to divide prop-

erty into the five classes listed above and develop a tax rate formula that "shifts the burden" of property taxes from residential property onto commercial and industrial property.

The law is meant to help communities where 100 percent revaluation has resulted in a sudden, large jump in residential property values, Russell said — which, he indicated, has not been the case in Andover.

Final figures from the revaluation firm PRC Jacobs show that residential property values have jumped from a \$198,629,300 total in fiscal 1981 to \$746,183,000 in fiscal 1982, according to a report from Russell. But that represents less than a three percent increase in the share of the tax levy residential property must bear — from 71.76 percent to 74.04 percent.

Commercial property's share of the levy increases only slightly, and industrial's, from 14.56 percent to 16.13 percent while open space and personal property pay a smaller share.

(Open space is defined differently this year, so the comparison is not a fair one, Russell said. And the personal property figures are still subject to change, but might show a slight decrease because such property was always valued at "close to 100 percent anyway," he explained.)

"I haven't thought of any strong reason to date why we should go to classification," Russell told the selectmen. "The town has welcomed industry for the past 10 years, and the town has grown. We have, I think, a good balance for a residential community — and I don't think we should hurt the business people of this town and industry."

"I see no advantage for the town of Andover to go into classification," added Archibald Maclaren, chairman of the assessors, agreeing with Russell that it could hurt business and industry.

The assessors will make the decision to go with classification or not, with the selectmen's approval, early next month, Russell said.

Without classification, most property owners will "probably not see their tax bills change significantly," Maclaren said. But those who own land will feel the pinch of revaluation, he added.

"Land has been undervalued — there's no question about that," he explained. "In the past, we had more flexibility, and we could treat open land as generously as we could. Now we are constrained (by state law) to put full and fair market value on it."

"If the value is there," he concluded, "I'm afraid the taxes must be paid."

Classification could help landowners by reducing open space tax bills by 26 percent, Russell said. That would only add up to about a one percent decrease in the open space share of the tax levy, however (from 1.03 percent to .76 percent), while still increasing the commercial, industrial and personal property shares of the levy by more than 40 percent each.

With classification, the town would have a range of options for developing a tax formula. Russell worked out a few examples of the effects various formulas would have on the tax rate.

He emphasized that all references to a tax rate represent preliminary estimates: the tax rate has not been established yet.

One example: Under the "status quo" option, with residential properties bearing 74 percent of the levy, all property owners

(Continued on Page 62)

### Checked By Numbers

## Manager Interviews To Begin

The selectmen have chosen six new candidates to interview for the vacant town manager's position, and will meet with each of them next week.

Each candidate will be forewarned that his identity will probably be made public, and the selectmen will ask each to okay that in advance — in writing.

Those who do not want their names revealed will have to explain their reasons in an affidavit, and forward it to Town Counsel Alfred Daniels before their interviews.

And they might want to arrive at Town Hall wearing paper bags over their heads, Selectman Susan Poore added wryly last Thursday night.

Selectmen are taking precautions recommended by Daniels because they ended up in court during the first round of manager interviews two months ago, after they refused to reveal the identities of four candidates. The Lawrence Eagle-Tribune fought successfully to have those names released.

The board's top candidate at that time, Sanibel, Fla. City Manager Bernard Murphy, turned down their offer for financial reasons. The selectmen then decided to advertise for new candidates rather than offer the job to their second choice among the remaining three men.

Consultant Carl VanAsselt of the New England Municipal Center, Durham, N.H., reviewed eight candidates with the board, chosen from 12 resumes he had screened

(Continued on Page 62)



### Young Scholar

Irene Shui, four, 1 Willow Way, is the epitome of determination as she fills in the spaces with her crayons during one of her initial days involved in the world of study at an Andover nursery school.

Townsmen Photo by Maria C. Iacobo



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## Cease And Desist

It should be obvious by now that the interviewing process for the election of a new town manager should and must be done in public.

The Andover selectmen have already gone through an exercise in futility on attempting to circumvent the law which dictates that the interview process, as well as the election and the names of the applicants are public information.

This happened in August, when the board was ordered by the courts to release the names of the applicants at that time, as well as the minutes of the meeting at which one was elected. That person subsequently rejected the Andover offer, opting to remain in his administrative position in Florida.

Now the process is underway again, and counsel, selectmen and their consultant are apparently prepared to play games. This time around the finalists as determined by the consultant, have been assigned numbers for the selectmen to review and make some decisions.

Counsel has advised the board that those persons selected for final interviews should be advised of the possibility of their names being made public. Those so chosen by the selectmen are also to be informed that they must give reasons, if they do not want their candidacy to be made public.

All of which comes down to the fact that while Andover selectmen and counsel may be putting up a good fight, it's time to cease and desist, conform to the law and the public's right to know and get on with the matter of selecting an administrator for the town.

Discount for a moment the legal obligation to conduct the interview process in public. Isn't it realistic to assume that these persons seeking the Andover position are attempting to advance themselves and that the communities where they are now employed can anticipate such desire?

It is extremely doubtful that, barring political implications within the appointing authority, that the candidate would be fired or otherwise punished for having sought a step up in his chosen field. Matter of fact, there is always the possibility that such effort would be rewarded with a salary increase, should that town or city be desirous of retaining the administrator.

Persons involved in professional administration whether it be in municipal or school categories, are certainly aware of their obligation to the public and the right of those for whom they work to be informed.

What safeguards are provided in the so-called closed or secret interviewing and decision-making meetings? Not much.

A little over three years ago Andover selectmen conducted their interviews for a new town manager at the water treatment plant in West Andover. Following the completion of the interview process, the board met on a Monday night to make its decision. Some members of the present board were also members of that board.

When the members emerged from the closed session, it was announced that the decision would be announced the following Monday night.

On Thursday morning, the TOWNSMAN informed Andover residents that Jared S. A. Clark would be formally appointed manager at the meeting on Monday and had so informed his council of the decision in Dover, N.H.

Does it not, then, seem logical for Andover's selectmen to proceed with the interview process, as stipulated by law, based on the fact that it is the proper and proven method.

This time around, let's have the selection process in the open rooms of Andover, rather than in the court rooms of Essex County.

## The Public Forum

### Appreciation

To The Editor Of The Townsman:

This is a letter of appreciation for having a system, school committee, a newspaper (Townsman) such as we have in the town of Andover so that we can express our feelings, beliefs and opinions.

One of the greatest things about our system is that we can be heard and sometimes change a decision that has been made, if new or added information and facts are made available.

This is the case with the situation of busing for the children of Ballardvale and other areas of the town. In Ballardvale it is a unique situation because of incoming hazardous traffic, fire station, river, railroad tracks, lack of sidewalks for the children to walk on. As Dr. Seifert, Mr. Robb stated—It is dangerous for the walkers.

Some of the residents in the town have expressed their feelings against us mothers that have walked with signs, spoke out and demanded attention be brought to our children's needs. To them I say, I'm sorry if we offended you. Sometimes feelings are hurt when we are not in agreement. But, I would prefer someone's feelings hurt than see a hurt or maimed child. I'm also sorry that these people missed the whole purpose of our walking with the children. It was to get the children to their destination safely. It was not easy walking every morning. Some mothers walked who no longer had children in the school system, some grandmothers walked because the mothers had to work and were not available, some neighbors walked who had no children. One mother walked her child and carried two others or pushed them in a stroller. It was not easy.

The situation for this year has been looked into and will be taken care of. I ask all the people of Andover to please keep in touch with what is happening in our town, our schools, and with the future of Andover and remain interested. Go to the Town Meetings, find out the facts and then, together, we can deal with them.

To Dr. Seifert, members of the School Committee, the Townsman and all the people who took an interest, whether pro or con. I say thank you.

Rita M. Mooney  
18 Chester St.

### A Tribute

To The Editor Of The Townsman:

I have known Dottie Workman since Nov. 15, 1955. Our youngest daughters were born and we were roommates in the Lawrence General Hospital. To know Dottie, who died recently, was to love her. She gave of herself unselfishly, always aware of the needs of others. Openheartedness glowed whenever she was in the presence of anyone. A true example of the perfect projectiveness of the caring of others was even in her untimely death. To all of us that knew her, we love you, Dottie, and will look forward to being with you someday. Thank you. I'm blessed to have known you.

Millie Fairburn

# Fire Log

The following is a report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department from Sept. 29 to Oct. 5, 1981.

Oct. 2 - River Street, Cressey Dockham, false alarm.

Oct. 3 - 51 Gould Road, Kenneth Hyslip, gas washdown; 342 No. Main St., Lawrence Savings Bank, accidental alarm; Haggetts Pond Road, St. Robert's Church, false alarm; 172 High Plain Road, Douglas Mitchell, burner malfunction; Box 24,

Andover Street near R.R. crossing, false alarm.

Oct. 4 - Lowell Junction Road, G.S.F. corp. trouble in alarm system; Off Tewksbury Street, AVIS land, camp fire.

Oct. 5 - 8 Sugarbush Lane, Paul Salafia, trouble in alarm system; Haggetts Pond Road, St. Robert's Church, trouble in system.

The Andover Fire Department ambulance responded to 23 emergency calls during this same period.

## Supper

The Greater Lawrence YWCA will hold a ham and bean supper on Saturday, Oct. 17, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The dinner is being prepared and served by the camp committee and staff. The Public is invited. The menu consists of

baked ham, beans, potato salad, coleslaw, rolls, homemade dessert and drinks.

Tickets and reservations can be obtained at the YWCA, 38 Lawrence St., Lawrence.

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

MONDAY: Holiday - No school.

TUESDAY: Baked pizza, tossed chef's salad, fruit cup, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, buttered vegetable, white or whole wheat bread and butter, pudding w/topping, milk.

THURSDAY: Meatball sub w/sauce, whole kernel corn, chocolate midnite cake, milk.

FRIDAY: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, green beans, assorted desserts, milk.

## Senior Citizens

MONDAY: Holiday - No school.

TUESDAY: Roast pork chunks w/gravy, mashed potato, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

WEDNESDAY: Veal parmigiana, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

THURSDAY: Baked macaroni and cheese, vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

FRIDAY: Batter fried fish portion, French fries, coleslaw, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

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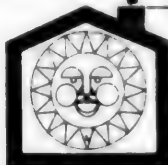
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JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

## WEEKLY SPECIAL

How Soviets creamed NATO  
in computerized war gameBy JACK ANDERSON  
and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON -- The Pentagon delivered a disturbing report to President Reagan earlier this year: NATO had gone to war with the Warsaw Pact and lost.

Fortunately, it was a make-believe war, fought only on Defense Department computers. But the results were so hair-raising that the generals felt compelled to describe the whole super-secret exercise in a report to the president.

What particularly bothered the Pentagon was this: Under the predetermined conditions of the computer war game, NATO forces were given advantages they would never have in a real shooting war. Yet the Warsaw Pact armies still won.

The computerized exercise called for only conventional weapons to be used. No nuclear weapons were called up by either side.

There was another unlikely assumption fed into the Pentagon computers. This was that all the NATO allies responded immediately to the supposed Soviet attack on West Germany. In real life, there would probably be at least some delay in the Allied response.

There was yet another big "if" involved. The computers were told to assume that the hostilities broke out in 1986, and that NATO had most of the equipment it has

asked for, in place and ready to go.

Even with all these assumptions going for them, the NATO forces were creamed. "By the end of Day Five," says the top-secret report to the White House, "the Warsaw Pact had penetrated past the NATO forward general defense positions. On Day 19, the Warsaw Pact broke through NATO's rear defensive line and started moving rapidly westward. Finally, the war game was terminated on Day 24 when NATO was unable to maintain cohesive defense."

The spine-chilling truth is that if NATO forces face annihilation in three or four weeks of conventional warfare, their only hope is to bring up nuclear weapons. And the Russians would respond in kind.

This means that a war begun in Central Europe with conventional forces would soon escalate into a nuclear holocaust.

**THE RICH GET RICHER:** Oct. 1 was the first day of the new fiscal year, and that means President Reagan's new tax plan is now in effect. It is already being attacked as a way for the rich to get richer.

The president has also come up with a plan to encourage Americans to put their tax rebates into savings accounts. The hope is that this will help hold down inflation by limiting spend-

ing and give a shot in the arm to beleaguered savings and loan institutions.

However, congressional experts say the savings plan will also favor the rich. Here's how it will work:

The regulation that permitted the first \$400 in interest income to be written off no longer exists. Instead, the Treasury Department will approve "All Saver Certificates" which will entitle taxpayers to write off part of the interest -- \$2,000 on joint returns, \$1,000 on single returns.

But there's a catch. The All Saver Certificates earn only about 70 percent of the amount that Treasury bills and money market certificates will bring. The only way a married couple could come out ahead under the Reagan plan would be to purchase at least \$9,000 worth of All Savers Certificates.

The congressional analysts say it would take an annual income of \$40,000 for a married couple to get the most benefit from All Saver Certificates.

On the other hand, families that can't afford to pour thousands of dollars into the certificates would have to pay taxes on the interest they collect. And they would wind up paying slightly more taxes than the Reagan tax cut would save them.

A \$15,000-a-year household, for example, will pay \$170 less in taxes now that

the Reagan cuts have gone into effect. But they would have to pay \$176 on interest income that previously was not taxed.

This works out to a net loss of \$6.

**WATCH ON WASTE:** Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., decided that keeping his computerized mailing list up-to-date was a waste of his staff's time. So he mass-mailed millions of letters to his Californian constituents using an old list. Three million pieces were returned to Hayakawa's Washington office as undeliverable. The senator's blunder cost the taxpayers \$750,000.

Last year, the Army ordered some auto parts from a firm in Denmark, but when the parts arrived they weren't up to standard. They were usable only on engines with metric fittings. This year, the Pentagon planners ordered more auto parts -- from the same firm. The reason: The Danish company submitted the lowest bid on the contract.

Thirteen years ago, a group of U.S. oil companies -- including Gulf, Amoco and Husky -- leased government-owned oil tracts off the California coast. Now the leases have run out, and the oil firms are asking Congress to extend them. Ten senators from oil-producing states are pushing the plan. If they are successful, the taxpayers could lose \$420 million on the slippery deal.

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## Art Exhibit

The paintings of Lynnfield artist Regina Engel will be on display each weekday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Oct. 16 at American Mutual Insurance Companies, Wakefield.

Mrs. Engel is a native of Saxony, Germany, but has lived in New England for 22 years.

She is a watercolorist and has studied with Phil Perkins of Lynnfield, and Taddeus Klornicki, Betty Lou Schlemm, Marian Williams Steele and Zoltan Szabo in Rockport.

She is a member of the Lynnfield and Reading Art Associations and

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Frances Perkins, who became Secretary of Labor in 1933, was the first woman named to the U.S. Cabinet, according to

"Important Events in American Labor History," a publication of the U.S. Department of Labor

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# Sacco, Moriarty Efforts Catapult Warrior Gridders To First Place

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High football team returned to the familiar confines of first place in the Merrimack Valley Conference, a position the Golden Warriors occupied frequently throughout the 1970s, as a spectacular two-way performance by junior Greg Sacco and another solid effort from senior quarterback Brien Moriarty lifted AHS to a tough 27-12 triumph over surprising Greater-Lawrence Regional last Saturday at the Reggies' field.

Coach Dick Collins' crew spotted Greater-Lawrence a 6-0 lead midway in the second quarter, and the Warriors were clinging to a slender 14-12 advantage before Sacco returned a blocked punt 73 yards to break the game open early in the final period.

Both teams entered the contest undefeated, and AHS left the field along atop the MVC East division standings at 3-0-0.

However, close behind with 2-1-0 records are Lawrence High, Methuen, pesky Lawrence Central and Greater-Lawrence.

Lawrence dumped Haverhill 19-7 last weekend, while Methuen routed hapless Austin Prep, 35-0, and Central stunned Wilmington, 6-2.

The talented Sacco, in addition to scoring his second touchdown of the season, set up two other six-pointers on screen passes from Moriarty that covered 53 and 19 yards. Sacco accounted for 158 yards total offense, and he participated in 11 tackles at cornerback.

Moriarty scored his third and fourth TDs of the campaign on short bursts, rushed for 38 yards in eight carries, and completed 8-of-13 passes for 152 yards and one touchdown.

## Ball Control

Greater-Lawrence, fresh off back-to-back triumphs over MVC giants Lawrence High (8-3) and Dracut (12-7), exhibited a solid ball-control offense as the Reggies had possession for almost 27 of the 40 minutes and ran off 64 scrimmage plays to just 35 for Andover.

The Golden Warriors came out on the short end in the majority of the statistical categories, as Greater-Lawrence led in first downs (15-7), yards rushing (211-75) and total yardage (276-227).

The Reggies took the opening kickoff and proceeded to eat up more than seven minutes with a fruitless 16-play drive from their own four yard line to the Andover 46.

Bulldog-back Tim Cavanaugh, who led all rushers with 131 yards in 18 carries, picked up 36 in six lugs on this march while Jack Rainville added 18 yards in six carries.

A roughing-the-punter (Ivan Silva) penalty also helped sustain the drive, but a costly clipping infraction against Greater-Lawrence put the Reggies in a hole and finally forced a second punt.

Moriarty gained 20 yards on a pair of rushes the first time Andover touched the ball, but four plays later Tom Wilkins was forced to punt and he responded with a 45-yard boot.

The kick rolled dead at the Reggies' 13, initiating an 87-yard, nine-play touchdown march.

Cavanaugh, Rainville and Fernando Cruz alternated rushes to the G-L 45-yard line, where quarterback Jamie Durso slammed for a first down in a fourth-and-inches situation.

After Cruz hit the line for no gain, Durso dropped back and lofted a perfect spiral to senior wide receiver Jim Nartiff who had slipped behind the AHS secondary. Nartiff cradled the pass in stride at the 20 and cruised to the endzone untouched.

The electrifying play, which took the Warriors somewhat by surprise, gave the Reggies a 6-0 lead at 4:10 of the second quarter.

Rainville attempted the conversion rush but was stopped short.

## Rapid Explosion

Andover's run-and-shoot offense wasted no time retaliating, as the Warriors scored three minutes apart on their next two possessions.

AHS drove 70 yards in five plays following Silva's kickoff.

Moriarty hit Russ Lewis with a nine-yard pass, the



## Paving The Way

Dan Donlon clears the lanes for Greg Sacco during last Saturday's Andover High win over the Greater Lawrence Reggies. This was but one of several successful carries by Sacco who provided the Warriors with an excellent two-way effort in the win.

Townsmen Photo By Maria C. Iacobo

quarterback scampered six yards himself, and an attempted aerial to Wilkins went astray.

The lefty signal-caller followed with a screen pass to Sacco, who started up the left sideline and then cut back to the right. He raced 53 yards to the Reggies' two before Nartiff and Cavanaugh dragged him down.

Moriarty notches the tying touchdown on the next play, putting his head down and bouncing off Cavanaugh enroute to the endzone.

Glenn Acciard toed the first of his three conversions, lifting the Golden Warriors into a 7-6 lead at the 5:25 mark.

Andover got the ball back moments later on a punt, moving 50 yards in six plays for their second TD.

Lewis escaped on a 14-yard run, Moriarty zipped a six-yard bullet to Tim Grams, and two plays later Sacco pulled down another screen pass and weaved 19 yards to the Greater-Lawrence 11.

Lewis broke a pair of tackles with some fine second-

(Continued on Page 46)

## Inside Sports

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## Warriors

(Continued from Page 15)

effort running to the five, and Moriarty high-stepped to paydirt on the next play.

Acciard's kick hiked the difference to 14-6 with 1:18 left in the half.

Craig Hyslip gave AHS another opportunity in the closing seconds, pouncing on a Reggie's fumble at the G-L 24-yard line, but a pair of scrambling passes to Grams and Wilkins were both incomplete.

### Fumbles Hurt

The Golden Warriors ran off just seven plays in both the third and fourth quarters, but made the most of their limited chances in the last period.

Greater-Lawrence climbed back in contention midway through the third stanza, moving 40 yards in eight plays after Tom Short covered a Warriors' fumble.

Cavanaugh did the bulk of the legwork as the Reggie's drove to the Andover 15, but the drive stalled at this point after three straight Cavanaugh carries netted just three yards.

However, on fourth down from the 12, Durso faded back and drilled a clutch TD pass to Nartiff who reached up to pluck the ball from Andover defender Carmen Scarpa.

Greater-Lawrence naturally went for the two-point conversion to tie it up, but the pitchout from Durso to Cruz was fumbled and the Golden Warriors were still atop a tenuous 14-12 lead.

Late in the third quarter the omni-present Nartiff covered a second Andover fumble at the Reggie's 39, setting up a nine-play march that once again featured the running of Cavanaugh (one 25-yarder) and Cruz.

The trek sputtered and died after two incomplete passes from the AHS 16 yard line, setting up a 34-yard fieldgoal try by Silva early in the fourth period.

### Pivotal Touchdown

The attempted kick was stuffed by Mark Jennini, with Sacco scooping up the ball at the right sideline and scampering 73 yards for the pivotal touchdown.

Had the fieldgoal been good Greater-Lawrence would have taken a 15-14 lead, but instead it was Andover adding some insurance and grabbing a 21-12

advantage after Acciard's successful conversion kick.

The Reggie's, apparently shaken by the big play, fumbled the ball on their next possession and lost it again on an offensive interference call as Carmen Scarpa went up for an apparent interception.

Andover took full advantage of the second mistake, Moriarty pitching a short pass to Wilkins who rumbled down the right sideline for 35 yards and the final touchdown with 2:53 left in the game.

It was Moriarty's second TD pass of the year, and Wilkins thus became the eighth different AHS player to score in three games.

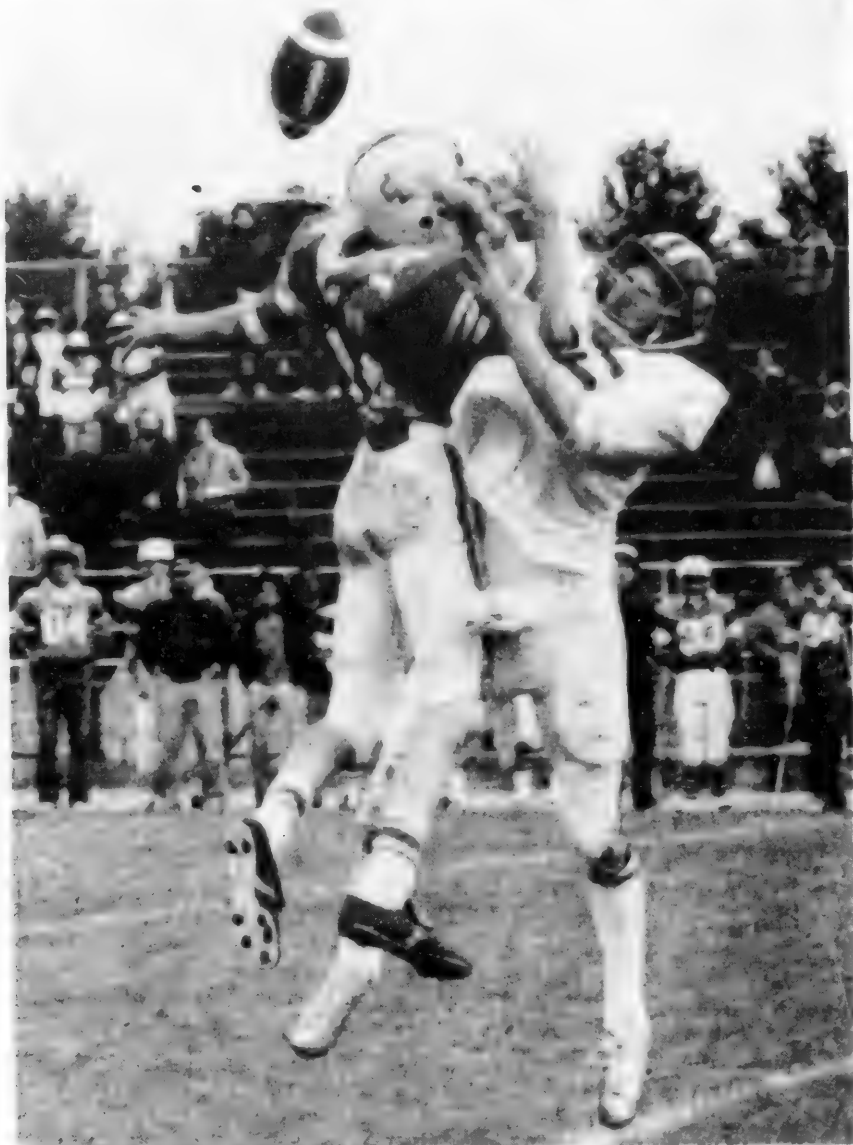
Acciard's string of nine consecutive conversion kicks was snapped when Rainville broke through the block this attempt.

Greater-Lawrence's final possession produced a mild threat, as Cavanaugh ripped off runs of 10 and 15 yards to advance the ball to the Warriors' 35.

Durso then tried to hook up with Nartiff again, but Sacco made the interception at the AHS 10 and returned the ball to the 36.

Kevin Poulsen bucked the line for one yard, Sacco rambled nine more and that was the end of the game.

The Golden Warriors return home this Saturday for a key MVC clash against defending East Division co-champ Lawrence High at Lovely Field (1:30 p.m. kickoff).



Jim Nartiff, of the Greater Lawrence Reggie's, left, had ideas of interception, but Tim Grams of Andover High had a different idea knocking the pass away during last Saturday afternoon's action which saw the Warriors win. Townsman Photo by Maria C. Iacoco

### AMC Walk

The Andover Committee of the Appalachian Mountain Club is sponsoring a leisurely 3-mile walk of the hills and shore along Lake Cochichewich in North Andover, Sunday, Oct. 11.

The group will leave from "Trustee of Reservations" sign on Stevens Street, North Andover at 1:30 p.m. The leader of the walk will be Barbara Pearson. She can be contacted for further details.

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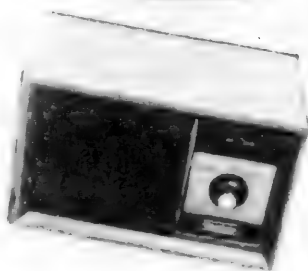
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### *The Thrill Of Victory*

There's nothing like the emotion produced by kicking in a goal to put your team ahead as evidenced by Steve Carbone of Andover High, who booted one in for the Warriors against Haverhill last Wednesday afternoon. Beginning at

right panel, Steve kicks toward the goal, registers success, then runs back elatedly to be greeted by teammates, hands held high in victory.

Townsman Photos By Maria C. Iacobo

## *Warrior Booters Drop Lowell, Haverhill From Undefeated Ranks*

By She Livermore

On Wednesday, Sept. 30, the Golden Warrior Booters played undefeated Haverhill at the Eugene Lovely Stadium and dropped it from the undefeated ranks by winning a stunning 7-1 victory.

On Saturday, the Golden Warrior Booters travelled to Lowell to play in the Cauley Stadium. Weather conditions were absolutely atrocious. Andover, however, prevailed and beat previously undefeated Lowell and one of the strongest teams in the league, 4-2.

### **Andover 7 - Haverhill 1**

Andover came out strong and played aggressively throughout the game.

Greg Batten opened the scoring with his first goal of the season at seven minutes into the first half, on a nice through pass from Captain Paul Thoday.

Steve Carbone scored three minutes later off a long throw-in from Todd Lockwood.

Thoday and Batten teamed up again when Captain Paul Thoday scored Andover's first header of the season off a beautiful corner kick by Greg Batten.

Ten minutes later, Haverhill denied the shut-out with a nice goal from their high scorer, Kataxinos, and the first half ended 3-1.

Early in the second half, Adam Roberts tallied his first goal of the season, with an assist by junior Dave Collins. A short time later, Adam Roberts again found the range, assisted by Steve Carbone, making it 5-1.

Steve Carbone made it 6-1 with his second goal of the game, assisted by Dave Collins who made a beautiful cross from right wing.

Captain Paul Thoday completed the scoring for Andover with a penalty shot after a Haverhill defender caught the ball enroute to the net.

The Golden Warrior Booters dominated the game and the defense played superbly. Danny Boland played very well at half back position and Greg Schionis did a great job at right defender.

Coach Dave Amundsen summed up the game by saying, "Andover lived up to its potential and played the way I always thought they could." The game was a great confidence builder and has tuned up the team

for Saturday's game against undefeated Lowell," he added.

### **Andover 4 - Lowell 2**

The first half was scoreless. Goalkeeper Danny Kimball made some excellent saves and the defense responded to Lowell's very skilled offense extremely well.

In the second half, Steve Carbone put the Golden Warrior Booters on the scoreboard to give Andover a 1-0 lead.

Within one minute, Lowell had a direct kick just inside the mid-field line and their high scorer, Albino Espinola, expertly put the ball into the upper corner of the net over the outstretched hands of goalkeeper Danny Kimball.

Andover came back five minutes later when Dan Roberts scored on a pass by sophomore Jim Denoncourt.

Immediately following Andover's score, Albino Espinola took another direct kick, this time slightly closer; he chose the opposite upper corner of the net and expertly put the ball home.

Andover came back once again and pressured the Lowell defense into making a mistake on the wet field. Steve Carbone got credit for the goal.

The suspense heightened at this moment as Albino Espinola was given another opportunity to take a direct kick, this one even closer to Andover's net. The Booters set up a defensive wall and the goalkeeper took his position. Espinola took another perfect shot on the net, however, goalkeeper Danny Kimball made the save of the day by turning the ball outside with a full stretched dive. It was the only way possible to block the certain goal.

Danny Boland scored his first goal of the season with about two minutes to go, which capped off a very exciting game. It was a fine half back shot which went into the net under the diving Lowell goalkeeper.

Todd Lockwood, Yvan Levesque and John Lermieux played an outstanding game in defense, holding Lowell, a very strong team, at bay.

It was a very hard fought game evidenced by the three yellow cards given to Lowell as well as the one given to Andover, and the red card given to Lowell's high scorer who was ejected from the field with ten minutes left in the game.

The Golden Warrior Booters were very happy to win this game. No doubt they will have a re-match with Lowell in the playoffs and they are now aware of the type of competition facing them.

Andover's next game is away in Lawrence and on Oct. 10 they will meet Methuen at home.

## *Hoop League To Organize Wednesday*

Officials of the Andover Youth Basketball League have scheduled another organizational meeting for Wednesday night, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. in the teachers' conference room at West Elementary School (use rear entrance to school).

The purpose of the meeting will be to determine

whether or not enough interest has been shown to proceed with the AYBL for the 1981-82 season.

All coaches, referees, administrators and any new people interested in helping are urged to attend this meeting. There are still openings in several areas for persons wishing to assist in the league's operation.



# On The Soccer Fields

By She Livermore

Three weeks into the schedule and a few teams remain undefeated: in the Under 10 Boys, the Leopards have three straight victories; in the Under 10 Girls, the Ravens hold the same record. The Express, Kicks and Sounders have a perfect record in the Under 12 Boys; the Owls and Stingray in the Under 12 Girls Division have won two games and have a make-up scheduled in the future. In the Under 14 Boys Division, Barnstable has a perfect record, whilst the Dukes, an Under 14 Girls team, have posted straight victories.

## Under 10 Division:

### Cheetahs 1 - Panthers 1

The first half was scoreless. In the third quarter, the Cheetahs got on the scoreboard when Matt Zipeto found the range on a pass from Spence Pickard and Albie Minichiello. In the final moments of play, Andy Tine assaulted the Cheetahs' nets on a pass from Bill Tobin, and the game ended in a tie. BOW: Mike DeMartino, Patrick Hayes and David Carriere (Cheetahs) as well as Miguel Espelita (Panthers).

### Bobcats 5 - Pumas 2

The game was tied up at the end of the first quarter, 1-1 (David Sopp on a pass from Andy Shea, and Craig Knight.) The Bobcats played a spirited game throughout the rest of the play and added four more to their total (Randy Ying (2), Andy Shea and Gary Bleszinski; Brent Rattery assisted on two of the goals) whilst holding the Pumas to one more successful shot on their nets booted in by David Orrick. BOW: David Wager, Gregg Shapiro and James D'Angelo (Bobcats), as well as Neil Fater, Tim Haarmann and Stephen Schmidt (Pumas).

### Pythons 3 - Cobras 0

The weather conditions weren't too good but the Pythons played excellent defense in the first and third quarters when the Cobras dominated the play and denied all attempts to score. In the second and fourth quarters, the Pythons offense controlled much of the action and tallied three goals to win the victory points (Peter Caruso (2) and Tad Lee off a corner kick by Peter Caruso.) BOW: Chris Adams, Jonathon Merenda and goalie Tad Lee (Pythons) as well as Chris Lane, Matthew Orlando and Chad Gomes (Cobras).

### Rattlers 5 - Jaguars 0

The Rattlers played a spirited offensive game under cloudy skies against the Jaguars and tallied five goals whilst denying the Jaguars any successful shots on their nets. Scoring were Fred Hohn on a pass from Bob Dawley, Ryan O'Leary and Tim Parker, both on passes from Adam Galvin, John Mattola and George Willard. BOW: Jason Male and Matthew Pencz (Rattlers) as well as Dan Surdam and Kurt Brucato (Jaguars).

### Cougars 3 - Tigers 2

The game was tied up at the end of the first quarter, 1-1. The Cougars then added two in the third and final quarters, whilst allowing the Tigers only one more successful shot on their nets, and they won a 3-2 victory. James Spinelli scored the hat trick for the Cougars, two on passes from Brad Reghitto and Joey Hastings; Eric Hammond kicked in the ball for the Tigers as well as Matt Pothier; Mike LeBreck and Brett Hammond assisted. BOW: Andrew Hannah and Chris Gray (super goaltending), Stephen Spinelli and Paul DeMarco (Cougars) as well as John Eckels, Josh Fluhr, Matt Kelly and Aram Krauson (Tigers).

### Lions 3 - Wildcats 1

The Lions scored twice in the second quarter and again in the third quarter to take a commanding 3-0 lead. The Wildcats played a strong final quarter but excellent defense held them to one successful shot on

the nets (Peter Kannam) and the Lions were the victors. Kevin Foley scored two for the Lions and Scott Clementi one. BOW: Dan Griffin, Kirk McConville and Peter Cookson (Lions) as well as Greg Afarian, Jon Bicknell and Tom DeBenedictis (Wildcats).

### Leopards 1 - Lynx 0

The Lynx controlled much of the play in the first quarter but excellent defense held them scoreless. The Leopards found the range in the second quarter and the one goal proved to be the winner, as the Leopards chalked up their third straight victory. BOW: Mark Green, Mark Angelos and Chris Kew (Lynx).

### Ravens 3 - BlueJays 1

The BlueJays scored in the first quarter (Sarah Little on a pass from Shubha Bilwakesh) to take an early lead. The Ravens came right back, tied it up in the second quarter (Susan Gianelly), added another (Julie Darwin) and yet another in the final quarter (Kristyn Burt) to win the victory points. BOW: Jennifer Milne, Dainia Gammon and Tania Bernard (Ravens) as well as Sarah Little, Shubha Bilwakesh and Kristen Sullivan (BlueJays).

### Orioles 2 - Falcons 2

With only ten players on hand, the Falcons played a spirited first quarter and took the lead when Elizabeth Shea scored on a pass from Mary Ellen Green. The final quarter saw three more successful shots on the nets, two by the Orioles (Liza DiClemente and Jennifer Recesso; on passes by Megan Simpson and Brenna Cronin respectively) and another one by the Falcons (Mary Ellen Green on a pass from Elizabeth Shea) to make it a tie game. BOW: Vanessa Ackley, Kelley Hajj and Mary Ellen Green (Falcons) as well as Liza DiClemente, Megan Simpson and Brenna Cronin (Orioles).

### Condors 2 - Vultures 1

The Condors struck in the second and third quarters to take a 2-0 lead (Heather Pomeroy on a pass by Kathy Doran, and Cheryl Kluck who headed the ball into the net.) The Vultures swooped in the final quarter, getting the ball into the net once (Allison Foster) and were still on the attack when the final whistle blew. BOW: Mina Sheel, Erin Lynch and Vicki Arthur (Vultures) as well as Susan Goldstein, Kathy Doran and Michelle Meli (Condors).

### Eagles 1 - Hawks 1

The Hawks tallied in the first quarter (Jennifer Brodie on a pass from Amy Mencis) to take an early lead. The Eagles worked hard to tie it up and were successful in the third quarter when Tracey Pool assaulted the Hawks nets. With no further tallies, the game ended in a hard fought tie with both teams splitting the points. BOW: Nancy Abramson and Teri Babine (Eagles) as well as Diane Hinchey and Jodi Jangro (Hawks).

## Under 12 Division

### Diplomats 2 - Roughnecks 2

The Diplomats controlled much of the action in the first quarter and took the lead with two quick goals booted in by Rajiv Sheel and Nicky Coon; Steven Howes and Derek Holmes assisted. In the third quarter, the Roughnecks took charge and tied it up when Billy-Ernesto Martin scored on a pass from Tommy Ciolfi and Tony Ciolfi completed a penalty shot occa-

(Continued on Page 49)

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## Soccer

(Continued from Page 48)

sioned by the Roughnecks pressure in the goal area. Both teams were working hard for the game winner when the final whistle blew. BOW: Tommy Cioffi and Mike Mooney (Roughnecks) as well as Eric Goodman and Nick Coon (Diplomats).

### Earthquakes 2 - Tornadoes 2

The Tornadoes took an early lead when Ricky Banzi booted in a goal. The Earthquakes tied it up in the second quarter when Andy Lascher scored on a penalty kick. The Tornadoes came right back in the same quarter and made it 2-1 when Jim Astbury tallied following pressure by the offense. In the third quarter, the Earthquakes tied it up again when Bobby Hughes assaulted the nets, and with no further tallies, the game ended in a hard fought tie. BOW: Joshua Malitsky, Mike Biondo and Jeffrey Brodie (Tornadoes) as well as Derek Bobek, John Glynn, John Knowles and Matt Persing (Earthquakes).

### Sounders 3 - Hurricanes 1

The Hurricanes played a strong first quarter and took an early lead when Jamie O'Brien scored on a pass from Jeremy Levine. The Sounders tied it up in the second (Stephen DuMosch), added another in the third (Mike O'Connor) and made it 3-1 in the final quarter (Robert Ashworth) to win the victory. Teddy Andry and Matt Corbett assisted on the Sounders first two tallies. BOW: Robert Devaney and goalie Dennis Samson (Sounders) as well as Brian Worcester and Allen Boucher (Hurricanes).

### Chiefs 4 - Timbers 3

The Chiefs scored twice in the first quarter (Thacher Worthen and Michael Schwartz; assisting in the goals were Shawn Minor and John Adams). The Timbers booted one in the second quarter and tied it up in the final quarter (Tim Higgins). The Chiefs scored again (Mike Coco) as did the Timbers (J. B. Burgess). In the final moments of play Chris Sapuppo made a great midfield shot and won the hard fought victory for the Chiefs. BOW: John Adams, Shawn Minor and Michael Smith (Chiefs) as well as goalie Taylor Ongaro and Chris Colsia (Timbers).

(Continued on Page 52)

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## Girls Tie Lancers, 2-2

By Jennifer Looney

Andover high Girls' varsity field hockey team tied Lawrence, 2-2 Tuesday afternoon, maintaining control of the ball throughout the contest.

After a scoreless first half, Sandi Efinger and Jennifer Looney scored two goals to give Andover the lead. Lawrence scored late in the second half to tie the game.

Key defenders were Julie Barry, Amy Crossley and Diane Giammasi. The tie brought the varsity record to 1-1-3 on the season as they ready for a game with Dracut this afternoon at 3:30 on the Andover field.

Andover junior varsity field hockey team remains

undefeated at 3-0-1. The Andover girls shut out Lawrence, 7-0, with Trish Mirisola scoring three goals, Barbara Cullinan two and Ann Webster and Ann Maher one each.

The team has high hopes for a successful season. The varsity squad has experience and talent. Varsity members are Kate Seeley, Beth Whitworth, Sandi Efinger, Chris Fortier, Debbie Lasota, Stephanie Monro, Jennifer Looney, Mary Melia, Rachel Petrella, Lisa Stratton, Carlene Darby, Julie Barry, Michele McKweown, Amy Crossley, Pippi Saalfrank, Diane Giammasi and Ellen Keefe.

## AHS Swimmers Down Medford

In their opening meet of the season, the Andover High Swim Team easily defeated Medford High by a score of 117-49. Andover was paced by Tracy Dowd and Laurie Lazzaretti who each won two individual events. Tracy's victories were in the 200 yd. Individual Medley and the 100 yard butterfly, while Laurie swam to first place finishes in the 100 yard and 200 yard freestyle events.

Other Andover swimmers scoring points in their events were: 200 yd. Medley Relay: First, Lisa Kleschinsky, Cynthia Surratt, Diane Sagaser, Robin Boyle; second, Amy Lander, Maegan Hughes, Ann Marie Grogan, Dawn Aikman.

200 yd. Freestyle: First, Laurie Lazzaretti; second, Amy Brown; fourth, Maegan Hughes.

200 yd. Individual Medley: First, Tracy Dowd, second, Lisa Kleschinsky; third, Diane Sagaser.

50 yd. Freestyle: Second, Abby Robb, third, Cynthia Surratt; fourth, Robin Boyle.

Diving: First, Mary Ann Salisbury; second, Peggy Harrington.

100 yd. Butterfly: First, Tracy Dowd; second, Diane Sagaser; fifth, Jennifer Bottomley.

100 yd. Freestyle: First, Laurie Lazzaretti; third, Lisa Boudreau; fourth, Abby Robb.

500 yd. Freestyle: First, Amy Brown; second, Carol Robb; fourth, Amy Lander.

100 yd. Backstroke: First, Lisa Kleschinsky; second, Lisa Boudreau; third, Jennifer Bottomley.

100 yd. Breaststroke: First, Cynthia Surratt; second, Robin Boyle.

400 yd. Freestyle Relay: second, Abby Robb, Carol Robb, Maegan Hughes, Jennifer Bottomley.

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## Warming Up

Getting ready for an active season are Mary Melia, left, and Beth Woodworth, both Andover High seniors and members of the Girls' Varsity Field Hockey team. The team is off to a 1-1-3 start.



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# Vikings, Dolphins Come Up With Wins

By Dean Lo Presti and Jim Wiseman

## Dolphins 12 - Colts 0

The Dolphins kicked off for the opening of Junior Football League action Sunday. The Colts brought the ball to their own 47 with the running of Eric Shenker and quarterback Robby Carpentier. The Colts had a fourth and four situation, but failed to get the first down. The Phins got the ball at the Colt 47 yard line, but received a 5-yard penalty on first down. On second and 15, Akim Msumba dashed 54 yards to paydirt. The extra point failed. After the kick, which put the ball on the Colt 40-yard line, halfback Mathew McManus picked up 20 yards on first down, but it was called back because of a Colt penalty. On the Colts second and 15 McManus again ran around the end to gain 25 yards to make up for the loss. On the first and ten on the Phin 40-yard line, the Colts fumbled and Phins Todd McAllister recovered for the first down. After a series of downs that brought the Dolphins almost nowhere, the punted to put the Colts in a first and ten situation at the Colt 45. The Colts' David Rourke and Mathew McManus brought the ball to the Phin 45. The quarter ended with the Phins taking over.

The second quarter action started when the Phins had to punt on fourth and 20, and Phins' Todd McAllister recovered the ball after the Colts lost control of it. On third down John Sweeny intercepted a pass at the Phin 46. A good Dolphin line, led by John Twomey, held back the Colt offense for two losses. On third down quarterback Robby Carpentier connected with Colt Twomey for an eight-yard gain. On fourth down McAllister tackled Colt Shenker for a loss of one to get the ball turned over. Mike Powers and Akim Msumba gained only four yards in two plays before the half ended.

The B teams took to the field with the Colts kicking to Phin Aleke Msumba, who brought the ball to his own 40. On second down he ran for a 27-yard gain before Colt Peter Trede brought him down. On the next play, Robby Finneran gained three yards to bring it to the Colt 30 where Msumba again ran eight more yards to the 22. On first down Louie LoPresti was stripped of the ball and the Colts Kyle Murphy recovered at his own 20. Through the rest of the quarter each team had the ball for a series of downs but the Phins A team would take over in the end.

The Dolphin offense continued play 0.

when Mike Powers recovered a Colt fumble on the Colt 5. On first and goal, Powers was stopped by Shenker at the one-yard line. From there Brendan Lynch carried it over for the score. For the point, quarterback Scott Grant tried a short pass but it was incomplete. On the kickoff Colt McManus brought the ball to midfield where the Colts offense tried to get moving, but a fumble, which they recovered, and a sack by John Lutz got them nowhere and they had to punt. The Phins took over for the last four plays of the game and could only get to the Colt 45. The game ended, Dolphins 12, Colts 0.

Dolphin standouts were Akim Msumba, Mike Powers, Scott Grant, Brendan Lynch, John Twomey and Todd McAllister. Also B teams' Matt Rubenstein, Aleke Msumba, Robby Finneran and Louie LoPresti.

For the Colts, Robby Carpentier, Mathew McManus, Eric Shenker and Scott Wallace.

## Vikings 37 - Redskins 14

From the opening kickoff to the final snap of the ball, this game was dominated solely by the Vikings.

The barrage began early in the first quarter when Richard Bourdelais of the Vikes got a hand-off from quarterback John Perry and sprinted 45 yards to the goalline. The extra point was no good making the score 6-0.

Thunder struck again for the Vikes on their next possession. After the tough Viking defense made the Skins relinquish the ball, they once again marched right up the field. It was Bourdelais again on a 13-yard run to paydirt. Again the extra point was no good. Now the score was 12-0.

In the second quarter, barrage continued when, on the second play, the Viking defense recovered a fumble on the Skins 20. It was Bourdelais again with a back-breaking third touchdown. Bourdelais had truly done himself proud by solely giving the Vikings an 18-0 lead. On the 12th play in the same quarter Steve Redgate, who also did himself proud, ran an incredible 68 yards for a touchdown to give the Vikes a 24-0 lead. But the Viking scoring was not over yet. Steve Redgate intercepted a pass and ran to the Skin 22 yard line. Three plays later he caught a pass from quarterback John Perry, making the score 31-0.

Still there was no relief in sight when the Redskins received the third quarter kickoff. It was fumbled on the third and the ever-present Viking defense recovered. Three plays later Peter Radulski carried it over for the touchdown, now making the score an astonishing 37-0. Finally, on the

11th play of the thrid quarter, the Redskins' offense started to roll when Stefan Kelley ran 20 yards for a touchdown. Matt McKinnon added the extra point, making the score 37-7.

In the fourth quarter Kelley again scored from 11 yards out.

## Car Wash

On Saturday, Oct. 10, the Andover High School Chorus will have a car wash for their scholarship program and trip fund for participating in music festivals. They will be at West Jr. High School from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at Bay State National Bank in Andover from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

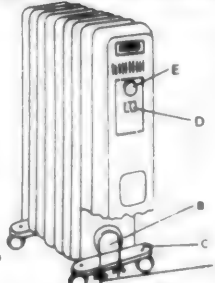
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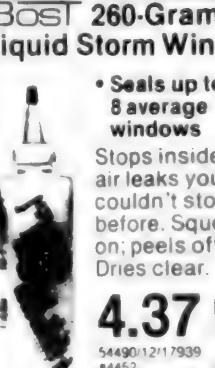
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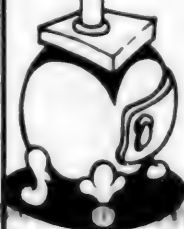
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## Soccer

(Continued from Page 49)

### Express 5 - Whitecaps 0

The Express played aggressively throughout the game and tallied a total of five goals, whilst denying the competition any successful shots on their nets. Steve Napolitano scored a hat trick, two on passes by Steve Mencis and the other from Scott Powers; Scott MacIntire added another on a pass from Chris DiClemente, and Chris DiClemente made it 5-0 in the closing moments of play. BOW: Chris Poor and Matt Young (Express) as well as David Nichols and Ryan Murphy (Whitecaps).

### Kicks 4 - Lancers 1

The game was all tied up at the end of the first quarter (Jim Saalfrank and Mark Tucker on a pass from Tim Smith). The Kicks tallied in the second quarter, as well as the third and final (Jim Sullivan (2) and Lucas Wennik; John Slaven and Lucas Wennik assisted) and they won the victory points. BOW: Robert Buck and Jim Sullivan (Kicks) as well as Dave Penney and Adam Smith (Lancers).

### Eagles 1 - Hawks 0

In a game that could have gone either way, the Eagles were the victors with the goal booted in by Trish Kanbar early in the contest. The Hawks did make several good shots on the net but goalie Jennifer Kovner blocked them all to preserve the win for the Eagles. BOW: Kate Pierson and Lori Nelson (Eagles) as well as Amy Guerrero, Pam Egan and Suzanne Kramer (Hawks).

### Owls 2 - Falcons 1

The Owls tallied twice in the first quarter to take the lead (Kathy Veno off a corner kick by Micaela Cork-

ery, and Kirsten Beigel on a pass from Kathy Veno.) They pressed their attack in the second quarter with a view to increasing their lead but goalie Bonnie Bilger made some great saves and denied all efforts. In the final quarter the Falcons found the range (Jennifer Hechemy on a pass from Stephanie Brody) but were still one down at the final whistle. BOW: Susan Sharpe and Stephanie Brody (Falcons) as well as Kirsten Beigel and Kim Wilkins (Owls).

### Marlin 1 - Dolphins 1

The Marlin controlled much of the action in the first quarter and got on the scoreboard when Karen Sopp booted in the ball. The Dolphins came right back in the second quarter and tied it up when Kim Wagner scored on a pass by Chrissy Smith. Both teams made many attempts to add to their score during the rest of the play but good defense thwarted all efforts, and the game ended in a tie. BOW: Anne Stanko, Justin Scarbeau and Vered Pomerantz goalie for the Marlin as well as Amy Moody, Lara Constantine and Pamela Rembisz (Dolphins).

### Stingray 6 - Barracuda 2

The Stingray held a one goal lead going into the second quarter, when they erupted the tallied three quick goals, making the score 5-1. In the second half, the Barracuda made some excellent shots on the nets trying to bridge the gap but excellent goaltending by Krissie Carothers held them to one successful shot. The Stingray scored again in the final quarter and they won a 6-2 victory. Scoring for the Stingray were Windy Carothers (2) on passes by Melissa Morton and Anne Marie Kannam, Megan Dunbar, and Dawn Fater who tallied three for the hat trick. Eileen Murphy kicked in the two Barracuda goals on passes by Ann Koerckel and Rebecca Penner. BOW: Melissa Devlin and Shawntel Flaig (Barracuda) as well as Dawn Fater

and Krissie Carothers (Stingray).

### Under 14 Division:

#### Bristol 3 - Suffolk 2

Suffolk had the edge at the end of the first quarter having scored twice (Robbie Wright on a pass by Jeff Smith, and Jeff Smith direct) whilst holding Bristol to one booted in by Tom DeLeire on a pass by George Heseltine. Penalty kicks changed the picture in the second half as Bristol were awarded two which when completed by Jim Tanin and Joe Murphy won them the hard fought victory points. BOW: Dave McDonough, Mark Shapiro and Stewart Hannah (Bristol) as well as Robbie Thompson, Matt Ostrowski and Scott Jangro (Suffolk).

(Continued on Page 53)

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### Long Stretch

Tim Duff of Haverhill cuts in front of Andover's Dan Boland a little too late to block the stretching Warrior in his quest for a goal during recent action by the Andover High soccer team.

Townsmen Photo by Maria C. Iacobo

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# Andover Hockey Association

## PeeWee B Danvers League Andover 10 - Peabody 1

The PeeWee Bs put together a solid offensive effort, and skating with only two full lines, dominated a spirited Peabody squad. With the defensemen moved up close to sustain pressure, Peabody managed some quick breakouts, and goalies Tim Adams and Ian Anderson had to be sharp several times. Quick recoveries by defenseman Hugh Maginnis helped out more than once, and he chipped in on the scoring with a nice wrist shot from outside the circle. His defense partner, John Leng, also had one of the goals with a strong shot from outside. Brian Costello and Chris McAnally rounded out the defensive pairings, and together effectively contained play at the offensive blue line.

Coach John Young took advantage of the strong showing to try out a variety of front line combinations, and all of them worked out well. Robert Stoltz had a big night with four goals, one of them on a breakaway. Winger Mike Nelligan added another, and later in the game, switched to defense along with Chris Boyle to let the regular defensemen take a few turns up front. Dan Hegarty had a goal, but his most outstanding work in this game was done in the right corner, where he consistently tied up two opponents, and just never let Peabody clear the puck up his side of the boards. Chris McAnally and John Leonard also did steady work in

## Wilmington League Andover 1 - Tewksbury 2

the offensive zone, and forwards Peter Donegan and Andy Weiner had a goal apiece.

Andover skated well and had the overall edge in play in this game, but a hot Tewksbury goalie and some mistakes of their own cost what might have been a well deserved win. Tewksbury opened the scoring with what turned out to be a very important goal when they were allowed one time too many to leave two forwards alone in front of the net. After that Andover settled down, and in a few minutes, had tied the game. Chris McAnally, centering John Leonard and Andy Weiner, set up that goal with an exciting rush across the left circle to draw the goalie and lone defenseman to one side, and then fed a perfect centering pass to Weiner coming in alone down the right side. Before the goalie could recover, Andy beat him with a good wrist shot.

Goalies Ian Anderson and Chris Hansberry were outstanding, and kept Andover in the game with a number of fine saves. At one point, they got good help from Robert Stoltz, and defensemen John Leng and Brian Costello to kill off a 5-on-3 Tewksbury advantage. Stoltz's line with Dan Hegarty and Mike Nelligan at wings, played a strong game, and in the closing minutes put on tremendous pressure in the Tewksbury zone. Hegarty's backchecking was crucial in breaking up two breakaways.

John Lenz and Hugh Maginnis played well at defense, and their work at the blue line let the line of Dan Landoli, Doug Blezinski and Chris Boyle do some free-wheeling in the zone and get several scoring bids.

But the game came down to who would get the last break, and unfortunately for Andover, it was Tewksbury on a hard scramble in front of the net. But with a few less errors, the PeeWee B's hard work is sure to pay off and the breaks will be going their way.

## PeeWee A

### Andover 2 - Chelmsford 5

Andover took on Chelmsford's best PeeWee A team in Wilmington League action last Saturday.

This was just not Andover's day as the local boys were unable to capitalize on many potential scoring opportunities. First period action was fast with both teams exchanging control. Steve Donovan was able to maintain discipline and with linemate, Joey Lyons, set up Peter Trede who shot hard for the first Andover goal.

Andover seemed to be stronger as Dave Riddiford scored the second goal after being set up by Chris Sappupo and Jamie O'Brien.

In spite of outshooting the opponent a total of 30 shots on net for Andover to 10 shots for Chelmsford, the opponent managed to come up the victor.

### Andover 6 - Danvers 1

The PeeWee As again journeyed to Danvers where they hoped to get back on the winning track.

From the opening faceoff, Coach Paul Gilmartin's boys came out fast and played good heads-up hockey.

Andover goalies, Tim Adams and James Berberian, skillfully defended the net with the help of the hustling defensemen, Glen Allard, Tom Tormey, Pat Breen and Steve Donovan, who were superb in breaking up plays.

The first goal came when Andover was killing a

penalty. Though shorthanded, Dave Riddiford found the formula and put the puck in front of Mark Neaves, who zipped it past the goalie. Andover began to fly. Pressure was persistent and in one pile up in front of the Danvers' goalie, Jamie O'Brien, managed to score, never knowing who had given him the pass.

Teamwork was at its best when Kyle McCabe passed on a rush play with Matt Young who put the puck over the outstretched goalie.

With 40 seconds left in the second period, Kyle McCabe hustled behind the net to the puck. He slid it to Jamie O'Brien who set up Matt Young for a hard shot goal.

Glenn Allard stole the puck and broke out with Mark

(Continued on Page 61)

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## Soccer

(Continued from Page 52)

### Barnstable 2 - Middlesex 1

Barnstable tallied in the second quarter (Dave Reed on a pass by Jeff Kuo) to take the lead, however, Middlesex tied it up in the third when Jeff Poor assaulted the nets. In the final quarter, Barnstable were awarded a direct kick and when Robby Foley booted in the ball, he won the victory for Barnstable. BOW: Harold Gillam, Mark Toth, Greg Tormey, Ray Reed and Matt Shine (Barnstable) as well as Paul Gulla and Dean Knight (Middlesex).

### Barnstable 4 - Norfolk 1

In their second game of the week, Barnstable chalked up another victory by overpowering Norfolk, 4-1. Goalies Brian Cronin and Matt Shine guarded their nets with much class and only allowed Norfolk one successful shot scored on a direct kick by Vinnie Fichera. David Cox tallied for Barnstable as well as David Reed, Sean Burns and Brian Cronin; Jeff Kuo, Sean Burns and David Cox assisted. BOW: David Doyle, Shannon McCabe and Chris O'Neill (Barnstable) as well as Rick Gianelly, Rob Barnard and Mike Lydigen who kept down the score with good goalkeeping for Norfolk.

### Franklin 1 - Berkshire 1

Berkshire tallied in the opening moments of play (Deanne Gianelly on a pass by Debbie Holt) and held the lead until the final quarter when Franklin overcame the strong defensive line and tied it up when Nicole DeMartino booted in the ball on a fine pass by Maura Dunn. BOW: Amy Morton goalie, Lauren Petzold and Katey Regan (Franklin) as well as Sandy Pelc, Kristie Mirisola and Sheila Hamilton (Berkshire).

### Worcester 2 - Hampden 1

Worcester controlled much of the play and took the lead with goals in the second and third quarters, both booted in by Joanne Martin, one on a pass by Lisa Spinelli. Hampden denied the shut-out when Ellen LeMaitre tallied in the third quarter but were still down one at the final whistle. BOW: Jen Johnson and Margaret Easton (Worcester) as well as goalie Lisa Deeran, Ellen LeMaitre and Lee LeGendre (Hampden).



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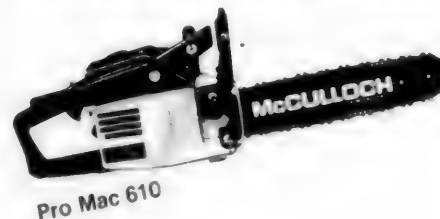
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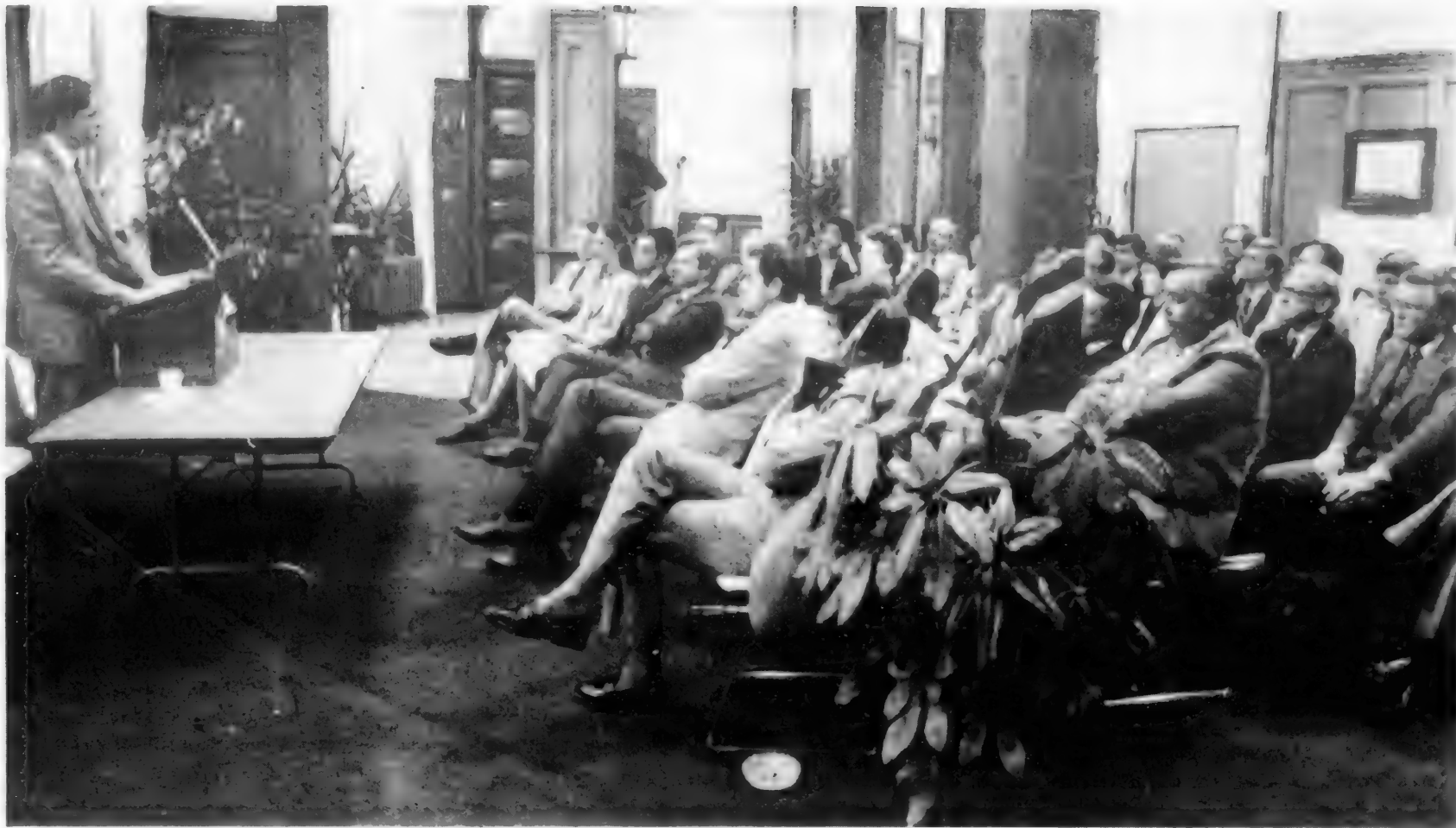
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## The Business Of Taxes

Business and professional people, members of the Andover Chamber of Commerce, gathered Monday morning to hear about the government's new tax programs from Congressman James J. Shannon, left. The group, meeting in the community room of the Lawrence Savings Bank, heard Shannon describe the programs and their impact on businessmen as well as ramifications on the public in general. Shannon was the first guest of the morning Forum programs to be conducted by the chamber under Robert A. Finlayson, president and planned by Amy W. Bernardin and Hooks K. Johnston, Jr.

Townsmen Photos by Maria C. Iacobo

## Bell System Develops New Digital Switch

The Bell System has announced details of the latest member of its family of stored program switching systems, a new local and toll digital switch. The system was described at the International Switching Symposium which was held from Sept. 21-25.

Known as No. 5 ESS, the new switch was described as a significant step in the Bell system's evolution to a nationwide digital network that will help bring information age services to homes and businesses throughout the country.

Such a network could provide customers with the ability to work, shop, learn or be entertained. It might provide voice and video teleconferencing services, electronic messages, shopping, banking and financial services, as well as near-instantaneous access to all kinds of information.

The new switch has been designed as a world class product for both domestic and international markets and will work with 24- and 30-channel digital line facilities. Initially, it will be introduced in rural and suburban areas in the U.S. The first installation is planned for Seneca, Illinois, and Western Electric plans to rapidly build up production capability with the expectation of shipping one system per day by 1984.

"The advanced technology in No. 5 makes it a versatile addition to the Bell System family of electronic switching systems," according to Will Smith, executive director of local digital switching at Bell Laboratories, in Naperville, Illinois.

"Thanks to extensive use of microprocessors and Named Agent

Saunders and Associates, realtors, has been appointed leasing and managing agent for the North Andover Office Park.

The firm brings to the park experience in the management of more than 1,800 residential units and commercial properties such as the Statler Office Building in Boston, Fresh Pond Mall in Cambridge and the Greater Providence Bank Building in Providence, R.I.

Major tenants in the North Andover building include Prudential Insurance, Lawrence Savings Bank, John Hancock Mutual Life, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. and Chrysler Credit Corp.

In 1870, the first written contract between coal miners and operators was signed, providing a sliding scale of pay based on the price of coal.

sophisticated software, No. 5 ESS will meet the needs of small, medium and large-size telephone offices as well as work with systems in other countries. It's going to help us deliver information age services to business and residential customers," Smith said.

The flexibility of No. 5 ESS results from its distributed-processing design, where "intelligence" is spread throughout the system in microprocessor-controlled units. This frees the central processor to handle functions such as system administration and maintenance.

No. 5 ESS makes extensive use of a special-purpose microcomputer chip called the Digital Signal Processor, which can perform a million functions per second. The system connects directly with digital lines; analog lines interface with the system through a newly designed solid-state concentrator.

In the No. 5 ESS design, lightwave fiber data links are used to transmit digitally-encoded control, timing and traffic signals between various units in the system. These fibers, with their high information-carrying capacity, substantially reduce the number of cables required and increase the system's immunity to lightning and other types of electrical interference.

Innovations in software, the programmed instruc-

tions that control the system's operation, contribute to the versatility of No. 5 ESS. Individual program packages are tailored to control separate parts of the system or to provide different services. This will make it possible to introduce new features and incorporate new technology into the No. 5 ESS without having to make extensive changes to the system.

For communities with only a few thousand telephone lines, the system will provide economical service using a remote switching module (RSM). Serving up to 4,000 lines, the module may be located some miles away from a No. 5 ESS host. Several RSMs in widespread communities can be under the control of one No. 5 ESS. Such an arrangement provides capability to install complete electronic switching systems in each community, but is far more economical.

## Honored For Service At Raytheon

Several area residents were honored at a special appreciation dinner in Boston, Oct. 1, for completion of 25 years of service with the Raytheon Co.

Honored from Andover were: Paul L. Gilday, 5 Lillian Terr.; Ronald E. Guittarr, 16 Shaw Drive; John T. Heislein, 10 Wild Rose Drive; James V. Letters, 120 Tewksbury St.; Mrs. Angelina C. Malone, 59 Birch Road; Henry J. McDermott, 77 Summer St.; Donald E. Morin, 54 Lowell St.; Charles M. Voymas, 1 Summer St.

From North Andover: Gerald T. Botti, 263 Middlesex St.; Frank J. Daley, 45 Highwood Way; Philip J. DeMarco, 31 Woodstock St.; Andrew V. DiTore, 13 Third St.; Donald V. Downes, 371 Stevens St.; Joseph G. Medolo, 24 Marblehead St.; Benedict A. Perrone, 11 Harwood St.; Alphonse A. Sammataro, 15 Wentworth Ave.

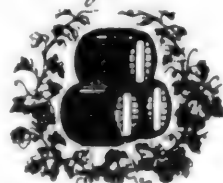
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## Deposits Down Slightly

Deposits held at the 21 full service commercial banks in Essex County were down .4 percent during the first half of 1981, according to statistics released by the Massachusetts Bankers Association. For the state as a whole, total deposits were marginally down.

Banks located in Essex County and elsewhere in the state experienced a 7.5 decline in demand deposits during the first six months of this year, while banks statewide had a small drop of 2.0 percent in demand deposits.

Total savings deposits held at full service banks in Essex County dropped .3 percent during the second quarter. This was less than the 2.1 percent decline for the state as a whole. During the first half, banks statewide had a 2.3 percent drop in savings deposits, while those banks in Essex County experienced a .9 percent increase.

Total time deposits held at banks in Essex County rose 4.4 percent compared to 3.0 percent for banks in Massachusetts during 1981's first half. During the second quarter, time deposits held at banks in Essex County increased 3.2 percent while banks in the state as a whole had a net inflow of time deposits of 9.6 percent.

Demand for six-month money market certificates (MMCs) and 2½-year small saver certificates continued strong during the first half of 1981. MMCs held at banks in Essex County rose 13.6 percent during the first half, compared to 16.2 percent for banks statewide. Massachusetts depositors' purchases of money market funds jumped 59 percent to \$3.2 billion during the first half of 1981, with an average account balance of \$16,208. The average balance of MMCs held at Massachusetts commercial banks was approximately \$15,400.

During the 1981 first half, residential 1-4 family mortgage loans extended by banks in Essex County increased by 3.2 percent. This compared with a 4.4 percent increase for all banks in the state. Multi-family residential mortgage loans extended by Essex County banks rose by 16.2 percent during the first half. This compares to a 9.2 percent increase for banks statewide.

Consumer installment loans extended by banks in Essex County increased 1.2 percent during the first half, compared to a rise of 2.8 percent reported by banks statewide. Automobile loans made by Essex County banks rose by 2.0 percent during this period, while auto loans by banks on a statewide basis increased by 3.9 percent. Credit card and related loans extended by Essex County Banks showed a drop of .4 percent, compared to a decline of .7 percent for such loans by banks statewide. Single payment loans by

banks in the county rose 14.6 percent compared to a 5.7 percent increase for all commercial banks in the state.

Non-real estate secured loans extended to businesses by banks in Essex County gained 19.5 percent, compared to 5 percent for the state.

June 30, 1981, income after taxes but before security gains or losses for banks in Essex County jumped 23.8 percent over a year ago. This compares to a 17.0 percent gain for banks statewide.

At the end of 1981's second quarter, annual return on average assets for banks in Essex County was .74 percent, which was exactly the same as the statewide average.

In 1914 the first state to pass a pension bill was Arizona, but the law was ruled unconstitutional, according to "Labor Firsts in America," published by the U.S. Department of Labor.

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Souren M. Garabedian

## Elected Vice Pres. At Bank

Souren M. Garabedian, 26 Candlewood Drive, Andover, was recently elected assistant vice president at the Lowell Institution for Savings, Lowell. He has been a member of the bank staff since February 1977.

Garabedian received his B.A. degree from Northeastern University and recently completed his term as past chairman of Savings Bank Forum Association, Merrimack Valley Chapter. He is also a member of the Lowell Chamber of Commerce and serves as vice president of the Merrimack Valley Check Fraud Association.

## Joins Firm As Vice-Pres.

Joseph S. Batal has joined Adams-Russell as vice president of Industrial and Human Relations, a new position.

For 15 years before joining Adams-Russell, Batal was associated with Polaroid Corporation, most recently as program manager and earlier as corporate industrial engineering manager, plant engineer and corporate purchasing agent. Before joining Polaroid, Batal served with Sanders Associates and Raytheon Corporation in various administrative capacities.

Batal received his B.S. degree in Business Administration from Boston University and his MBA from Northeastern University. He lives with his wife, Diane, and their daughter, Debra, in North Andover.

In 1962 the first federal legislation to train the unemployed and the poor for better occupations was the Manpower Development and Training Act.



Joseph S. Batal

## Career

### Workshops

Radeliffe Career Services is sponsoring two workshops. "Establishing Yourself on the Job" will be led by Kathy Fox on Tuesday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m. from Oct. 20 through Dec. 1. This course is for anyone who has recently been promoted, changed fields or reentered the job market. The fee is \$70 and the registration deadline is Oct. 13.

"Career Change for Educators" will be led by Cheryl Kramer and Ilene Wolfman on two Saturdays, Oct. 17 and 24, from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. This workshop will include evaluating interests, needs, and values, assessing skills and traits, the process of seeking alternative careers and resume writing.

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P165/80R13	\$63.80	P155/80R12	\$52.25
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P185/80R13	\$71.85	P165/80R13	\$59.10
P175/80R14	\$69.20	†Plus FE from \$1.42 to \$2.25	
P185/80R14	\$72.10	BW-Blackwall/LW-Line Whitewall	

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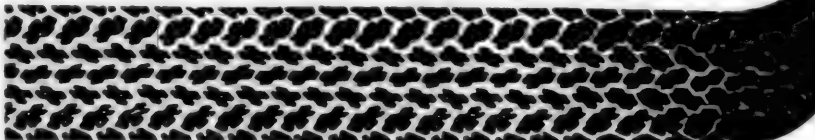
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## Bradshaw To Entertain At Temple

Temple Emanuel of Andover is pleased to present pianist Charlie Bradshaw, in concert, at the temple, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, on Saturday, Oct. 24. The cabaret-style evening will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Bradshaw, a Haverhill native, has just completed his 18th consecutive summer providing entertainment at Lamie's Tavern, Hampton Beach. He plays an endless repertoire of all-time piano favorites for sing-a-long and for listening and toe-tapping enjoyment.

Tickets are available from the temple office or at the door. Refreshments will be served and drinks can be purchased during the evening. Advance table reservations can be made for groups of two to ten by calling Temple Emanuel in advance.

## Spirituality Course At Center

Beginning Monday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m., the Christian Formation Center, River Road, West Andover, will offer a ten weeks' series on "Francis and His Spiritual Family." Noted author April Oursler Armstrong will discuss the spiritual example of St. Francis as developed and refined by some of his more outstanding followers, such as St. Anthony of Padua, St. Bonaventure, St. Bernardine of Siena and others.

Franciscans the world over are observing a year-

long celebration of the 800th birthday of their spiritual father and guide, who was born in Assisi, Italy, in 1181-82.

Mrs. Armstrong is herself a Secular Franciscan, eminently qualified as co-author with her father, Fulton Oursler, of "The Greatest Faith Ever Known." Her latest book is entitled "Cry Babel," published by Doubleday. Fulton Oursler authored the popular "The Greatest Story Ever Told." Mrs. Armstrong now makes her home in Andover.

A second course, lasting five weeks, will begin on Tuesday, October 13. Entitled "Conscience Awareness," it will combine morality and spirituality as complementary elements. The course will be conducted by Brother Charles Gingerich, O.F.M., of the Christian Formation Center staff.

The CFC Players, a dramatic group, will present Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" on October 30 and 31 at the Christian Formation Center.

## Circle Plans Combination Sale Event

A committee of Andover Baptist Church Friendly Circle members is working to combine aspects of an old-fashioned rummage sale with the attractions of its modern counterparts, the yard and garage sales.

On Saturday, Oct. 17, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., the Circle will hold a giant yard sale at 310 North Main St., Andover. Scheduled to be held in the front yard of Barbara Woodworth's home, the event will move inside and become a garage sale, if it rains.

Yard sale enthusiasts will find bargains and treasures among the many "nearly new" and "not so new" items to be offered for sale to benefit the Circle's special Church Gift Day Fund.

Friendly Circle President Peggy MacDonald will

assist Mabelle Otis, chairman of this fund-raising affair. Other committee members include Edith Eastman, Carol Stocks, June Shattuck, Karlene Thompson and Barbara Woodworth.

## Church Craft Fair

At a recent meeting of the committee of the Ballardvale United Church, Clark Road, plans were completed for the annual fair, "The Ballardvale Market Place," to be held Oct. 16 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be woodcraft, ceramics, macrame, statice and silk wreaths, raffia dolls, toile painting, kitchen witches, stenciled items, pillows, dolls, pottery, stained glass, miniature woodland scene knicknacks, calico items, painted plaques, jewelry, stuffed animals, baby toys, herb wreaths, Christmas decorations, paintings on fabric and wood, silk and dried flower arrangements, stoneware pottery, leather, natural photography matted pictures, custom made signs, novelty wooden clothes racks, custom designed T shirts and much more.

In addition to the usual handmade knits, aprons and gifts made by the church women, there will be many craft tables offering the opportunity to purchase Christmas presents.

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## Air choir to perform

The United States Air Force Academy Catholic Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Volpe Center, Merrimack College.

Admission to the event is free. The choir's performance is being sponsored by the Assumption Good News Center of Lawrence.

## Reunion

The Lawrence High School class of 1946, 35th reunion will be held at the Christian Formation Center on River Road in West Andover on October 31st.

Dinner, after a 6:30 p.m. social hour and short entertainment program, will be followed by dancing until 1 a.m., according to reunion chairman Raymond V. Palmegiano, president of the class.

Reunion committee members are requested to make all sold ticket returns to Barbara Scuderi Incropera, ticket chairwoman.

Sea turtles have existed 175 million years. Now populations of the world's seven species are declining because they are the most profitable wild animals on the international market and the most heavily hunted. Massachusetts Audubon notes.

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## CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 34)

School and Adult Forum: 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer (Eucharist 1st Sunday of month).

**St. Paul's Episcopal Church**  
Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector  
390 Main St., North Andover

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Morning Service: 1st and 3rd Sundays, Holy Eucharist and Sermon; other Sundays, Morning Prayer and Sermon; Church School.

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion - in French Memorial.

### Jewish

**Temple Emanuel**  
7 Haggetts Pond Rd.  
Andover, Mass.

Rabbi Harry A. Roth  
Cantor Norman Brody

FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Sabbath Service.

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service; 10:30 a.m. Sanctuary - Bar/Bat Mitzvah Service.

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service.

**Cong. Tifereth Anshai**  
Sfar & Sons of Israel  
492 Lowell St., Lawrence

Rabbi Benjamin H. Tumin, D.D.  
DAILY SERVICES: 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.  
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.

**Temple Emanuel**  
Of Merrimack Valley  
101 W. Forest Street  
Lowell, Mass.

Rabbi: Everett Gendler

FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Evening Service.

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Morning Adult Coffee.

### Lutheran

**Faith Lutheran Church**  
Rev. Dennis Kohl, Pastor  
360 So. Main St., Andover

THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Choir.

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School and Adult Forum: "The Small Catechism" Nursery care provided; 10:30 a.m. The Service of the Word and The Sacrament of Holy Baptism. 18th Sunday after Pentecost. Visitors welcome, nursery care provided. Transportation provided (call Rolf Oscarsson 685-4423). Coffee hour following the service; Church School for 3 year olds through 2nd grade; 3-8 p.m. Evangelism event for Laity - Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Worcester; 6:30 p.m. Youth Group.

TUESDAY: 3 p.m. Confirmation Class; 7:30 p.m. Stewardship Committee meeting.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Word & Witness Class.

### Unitarian

**Unitarian-Universalist Church**

November Club  
6 Locke St., Andover  
Student Minister  
Gary Kowalski

Music Director: Ivar Sjoström

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Meaning and Morality delivered by Gary Kowalski, Harvard Divinity School Student Minister.

TUESDAY: 6:00 p.m. Potluck Supper at the November Club.

### United Church of Christ

**Trinitarian Congregational Church**

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

### United Methodist

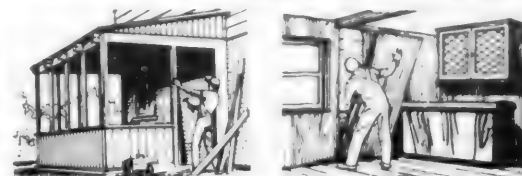
**Ballard Vale United Church**  
(United Methodist & U.C.C.)

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church School for all ages; 11 a.m. Morning Worship with child care provided.

### Back Pain

The Greater Lawrence YMCA Downtown Branch will offer the nationally known program, "Y's Way To A Healthy Back", beginning on Tuesday, Oct. 6th. The class will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:15 to 1 p.m.

The Y's Way Program is designed to help alleviate low back pain and discomfort. The program is available to men and women, members and non-members. Interested people should call the Lawrence YMCA Downtown Branch, 40 Lawrence Street, for further details.



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### Stamp Show

Chelmpex '81, the annual exhibition and bourse of the Chelmsford Stamp Club, will begin the first of a series saluting the Historic Merrimack Valley with a special cachet.

The cachet is a reprint of an original ink drawing done by Jeannine Tardiff of Lowell, showing the Merrimack Canal Gatehouse, located in Lowell's National Park.

Each cachet will be franked with the 18-cent Surrey design coil stamp and will have enclosed a card containing a short historical note of the subject.

There will be a special cancellation for each day of the show.

Covers will be available by mail at 60 cents each. All cacheted cover orders should be accompanied by a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope or peelable address labels and sent to Chelmpex '81, P.O. Box 163, Chelmsford, MA 01824.

In addition to the exhibition and stamp dealers, booths will be operated by the U.S. Postal Service, Canada and the United Nations Postal Administrations.

Chelmpex '81 will be held at the Parker Jr. High School on Graniteville Road in Chelmsford on Saturday, Oct. 10, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission and parking are free.

The first investigation of old age associations was done in 1903 by the Massachusetts Bureau of Labor Statistics, according to a publication of the U.S. Department of Labor.

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# Hockey

(Continued from Page 53)

Neaves. Neaves shocked the goalie as he aimed for the right upper corner and lit the red light again.

The final goal came when Mark Berberian made a drop pass from the left side to Chris Sappupo and he shot the puck past the beaten goalie.

## Squirt B

Andover's Squirt B's put together two excellent efforts last weekend October 2-3, losing a 1-0 heart-breaker to Chelmsford on Friday night only to come back strongly on Saturday with a 15-1 romp over Haverhill. The Squirt B's are now 1-4 for the season, with three one goal losses.

## Chelmsford 1 - Andover 0

Goalie Michelle DiStefano played the game of her life on Friday night, shutting out Chelmsford for 34 minutes until being beaten on a screen shot with only 2:20 left in the game. Michelle repeatedly came up with great saves to keep Andover even, but her teammates could not get the puck by Chelmsford's equally agile goalie.

Andover's offense had its chances. Center Derek Camarota and wings Timmy Sullivan and Eddie Chaisson kept the puck in the Chelmsford zone consistently and had several breakaways, but could not score. Michael DiStefano centered the second line between wings Randy Moreau and John Constantine. They also

had several chances turned away. Third line wings Bryan Smith and Danny Surdam led a final period Andover flurry, but again the Chelmsford goalie kept the puck out of the net. The sole Chelmsford goal shows up the consistent, fine play of defensemen Jonathan Shine, Jimmy Morris, Todd Allard and Matt Tanner. Again, the entire team played as good a game as they have ever played, but the single screen shot spoiled a great effort.

## Andover 15

## Haverhill 1

The Bs came back on Saturday afternoon with a 15-1 rout of Haverhill in a Danvers League game. Derek Camarota led the scoring parade with four goals and five assists. Eddie Chaisson also scored four goals and earned an assist. Randy Moreau scored three goals and set up two others, while Todd Allard scored twice. Timmy Sullivan turned in a three-point afternoon with a goal and two assists and hard-working John Constantine had a goal and an assist. Assist leaders in the game were Danny Surdam with three, and Jimmy Morris and Michael DiStefano with two each. Jonathan Shine and Matt Tanner kept the area in front of Michelle DiStefano clear for most of the game, helping her turn in her second one goal against game in a row. The Bs earned the romp, playing hard throughout the game.

## Foliage Report

This weekend should bring substantial foliage color to northern parts of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, according to a report issued today by the Automobile Club of Merrimack Valley.

**Maine** — Colors are well-established in areas away from the coast and in the Moosehead Lake region. Along the coast and from Augusta south, the amount of color showing ranges from 10 percent to 30 percent.

**New Hampshire** — In the White Mountains, color is expected to be at peak this weekend. Color just beginning from Lebanon to the lakes region and south to the Massachusetts border.

**Vermont** — Good color from Montpelier northward. Leaves beginning to turn through central areas (Rutland-Woodstock), and

southern areas (Brattleboro-Bennington).

**Massachusetts** — Only spotty color is showing.

Napoleon was lavish with Josephine. He once gave her a tiara blazing with 880 diamonds. When he di-

voiced her four years later, he gallantly allowed her to keep it.

61

THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 8, 1981

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## Classification

(Continued from Page 39)

might pay a tax rate of \$19.35. (The tax rate is reached by dividing the net amount of funds to be raised by the total valuation of the town.)

But under classification, the town could apply a "residential factor" of 65 percent of the total levy, to shift the burden off residential land and open space, and apply another 85 percent of the residential factor

to open space as well (with the resulting burden shifted only to residential land).

The result: The tax rate would fall to \$16.80 for residential land and \$14.30 for open space, but rise to \$27.20 for commercial, industrial and residential land.

Under the state law, 65 percent of the total levy is the lowest minimum factor for residential land and open space; 85 percent of the residential factor is the lowest minimum factor for open space.

Classification also allows a "residential exemption" of up to 10 percent of the average assessed value of all residential class properties. In Andover, that would

mean \$8,200 could be deducted from the value of each parcel. A \$60,000 house, for instance, could be valued at \$51,800 with the exemption, and the \$19.35 tax rate reduced to \$18.70.

The exemption, which applies to vacant land as well as house lots, serves to shift the tax burden within the residential class from properties assessed at less than \$82,000 to properties assessed at more than \$82,000. It has no effect on the commercial, industrial and private property tax rates — under classification, they

would still bear 40 percent tax bill increases.

Again, Russell said he saw "no reason" for using the residential exemption in Andover. "I can see no advantage to it at all for Andover," he said.

Whichever option Andover may choose, Russell told the selectmen — classification or not, residential exemptions or not, or any specific residential factor under classification — the town must stay with it for two years before switching to another option.

## Manager

(Continued from Page 39)

from 60 applications, during a brief meeting at Town Hall last Thursday.

He suggested the selectmen choose more than they thought necessary to call in for interviews, because some candidates might not want to be interviewed "under the circumstances. You ought to be prepared for that."

The consultant should make it clear to each candidate that the "upward limit" for the manager's salary will be \$42,500 Poore told VanAsselt. "We want that understood from the beginning," the selectman explained. "That is not the starting point, that is the top — the end of the road."

The board will interview two candidates next Tuesday night, following a short reg-

ular meeting; two Wednesday night, and two Thursday.

They will not know the identities of their candidates until VanAsselt has set up the interviews. Last week, they referred to them by number.

None of the candidates are women, the consultant said, replying to a question from Selectman Donn Byrne. No women applied for the position, VanAsselt said, pointing out that there are in fact only a handful of female town and city managers in the country.

The selectmen have been searching for a new manager since Jared S.A. Clark resigned the position June 30, two and one-half years into his five-year contract.

## Water Shortages Continue

Environmental Affairs Secretary John A. Bewick said recently that he remains concerned with the number of Bay State communities still facing water shortages.

In a statement to update the status of water supplies at the end of August, Bewick said that sixty-six communities now face water supply problems in Massachusetts.

"The number of communities with supply problems has risen from fifty-one to sixty-six since the beginning of June," said Bewick. "Without abundant rainfall, this number potentially could climb through the rest of the year."

"The dry August we had aggravated the problem in some communities," said Bewick. He noted that rainfall in the Boston area was over two inches below normal for August alone, and nearly nine inches below average for the year.

"We are not in the midst of a statewide drought," Bewick emphasized. "yet communities scattered throughout the Bay State continue to face supply problems, particularly those in northeast and southeast Massachusetts."

He noted that sixteen communities in the Northeast and twelve in the Southeast currently are under local declarations of water emergency. In comparison,

two communities in Central Massachusetts and two in the West are under local declarations of emergency.

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Rebate Oct. 19th through Oct. 24th

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## Arts Funding To Benefit Cultural Institutions

The Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities is making an explicit commitment to the core of high quality cultural institutions across the state by announcing a new funding structure in which 60% of the Council's \$4 million budget is given over to the support of the basic programs presented by these institutions.

The remaining funds are earmarked for investment in experimental programs and new areas of artistic exploration.

As part of planning for the 1980's, the Council held a series of public hearings last year to ascertain the concerns of constituents. Three major themes emerged from the comments of hundreds of participants — the need for basic program support, investigation into problems shared by several disciplines, and the need to focus on the special problems of a single discipline, like dance or music.

Above all, it was clear that the foundation of the arts in the Commonwealth requires steady, reliable and continuing support to make the arts and humanities a powerful and vital force in the 1980's.

"Several forces have brought about these changes," explains Deputy Director Holly Sidford. "During the 60's and 70's, there was a mood of ferment when cultural organizations continually experimented with new programs. Those that proved successful — and there were many — continue until this day — from the fine education programs pioneered at Plimoth Plantation on Native American heritage to the touring of fully professional opera to the smaller towns and cities of Massachusetts by Opera New England.

"It was clear in the public hearings that institutions had passed through a lively period of experimentation and now wanted the kind of support that would allow them

to focus on strengthening their basic programs."

"There are two particularly dramatic changes in the new funding structure," notes Anne Hawley, executive director of the state arts agency, which provides funds for programs sponsored by the hundreds of non profit cultural organizations throughout the state.

"First of all, institutions will now be able to apply for funds for basic programs through the new Merit Aid program, whereas, in the past, Council awards supported only specific projects," she said. "Second, the Council will take a leadership role in forming arts policy by identifying the state's most pressing cultural needs and making available monies to explore specific areas, such as, for example, arts programming for cable television.

"The Merit Aid program will reach that core of organizations which, year after year, contribute to the superior character of the Massachusetts cultural environment, acting as magnets for talented artists, humanists and cultural managers and enhancing the economy and quality of life in the state's communities.

Eligible applicants include museums, theatres, music and dance companies, literary publishers, media producers and presenters, arts education centers and arts service organizations. Awards will now be given for two-year periods.

The Council's efforts to help underwrite the basic programs of diverse groups through Merit Aid are complemented by three other funding programs: Categorical Support, Discipline Initiatives, and Aid to Individuals.

A blend of already established and new programs can be found from the past to come under this new umbrella are Historic Conservation, which enables organizations to conserve objects of historic importance, and Technical Assistance, which assists groups by providing special expertise in such as board development, fund raising, space design and publicity.

This new category includes a crucial investment in contemporary art. The program — New Works — will provide matching funds over the next two years to ten music and visual arts organizations to commission works by more than 40 artists. The years ahead will see the Council

turn its attention to arts in education, programming for cable television, cultural facilities and the development of a major Festival of Contemporary Arts.

A three-year pilot in literature was the testing ground for the new funding program called Discipline Initiatives, which funds projects that address the needs of an entire discipline.

"Several years ago, the Council decided to allocate a significant sum of money — in this case, nearly \$100,000 over a three-year period — to increase the audience for contemporary literature in Massachusetts," says Hawley. "The program was successful, placing thousands of books and magazines in state libraries, producing income for the state's literary publishers, and bridging the gap between today's readers and writers."

The final part of the Council's new funding focuses on Aid to Individual.

"The plight of individual artists is a constant concern, for symphonies cannot exist without composers, dancers without choreographers, paintings without painters," notes Hawley.

In addition to generating interest in commissioning new work, Council efforts to help artists range from outright grants of \$5000 given through the Massachusetts Artists Fellowship program administered by the Artists Foundation of Boston to placing professional artists in teaching residencies in various school systems.

Organizations interested in applying for aid through any of these programs should contact the Council for specific guidelines and application forms. The deadline for Merit Aid applications is Jan. 18, 1982.

## Wright Is Air Force Sergeant

William L. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason C. Wright of 13 Carisbrooke St., Andover, has been appointed a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

The new non-commissioned officer completed training in management, leadership, human relations and NCO responsibilities before being awarded this status.

Wright is a munitions systems specialist with the 50th Ammunition Supply Squadron in Wenigerath, West Germany.

He is a 1978 graduate of Andover High School.

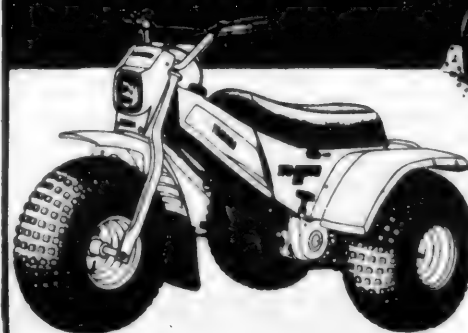
His wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Hillmann of 13 Strawberry Hill Road, Andover.

## Medication

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## Benefits Increased For Former P.O.W.'s

Former prisoners of war who were incarcerated for as short a period as 30 days may now have certain disabilities accepted as having been incurred in service without having to furnish medical proof of that fact, according to Edward V. Callanan, area director.

VA Office of Information Services.

The 30-day incarceration period (it used to be six months) is contained in legislation recently enacted by Congress, which also waives the two-year period following service during which certain psychological disorders must manifest themselves in order to be service connected.

These and other changes are contained in the 'Prisoner of War

Health Care Benefits Act of 1981, which was signed into law by President Reagan on August 14," Callanan said.

The new law is designed to meet the needs of the estimated 100,000 former prisoners of war. A joint Veterans Administration-Department of Defense study in 1980 found these veterans have higher incidences of physical and psychological disabilities because of confinement that was characterized by

starvation diets, lack of medical care and inhumane treatment.

Former prisoners of war may also have experienced difficulties in establishing claims for service connected disabilities due to inadequate repatriation examinations.

The legislation also creates an Advisory Committee on Former Prisoners of War, which will make biennial reports to the VA Administrator and to Congress on problems in

the areas of compensation, health care and rehabilitation which affect this group.

## Elder Project Funded

Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, Inc., with the support and cooperation of the Greater Lawrence Council of Churches, has been awarded a grant of \$14,651 by the Massachusetts Department of Elder Affairs for a special demonstration project to find the best way of meeting the emergency shelter needs of elders in the Merrimack Valley.

The study will be performed by the project director who will be located at the office of the Greater Lawrence Council of Churches on South Broadway, Lawrence. An advisory council composed of members of both organizations will provide the direction.

It is expected that the project director will be appointed by October 5, and that the study will be completed by April 15, 1982, so that funding can be secured for operation of the Elder Emergency Hostel beginning by the summer of 1982.

George S. Moran, executive director of Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, Inc., stated, "This grant will provide funds for a part-time worker to perform the essential research, initial planning and financial coordination necessary to move forward effectively next summer. It will also provide guidance for future similar projects throughout the state." The Advisory Council is actively seeking a project director.

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Atty. Peter J. Caruso

## Opens Law Office In Lawrence

Atty. Peter J. Caruso announced the opening of his office for the general practice of law at 316 Essex St., Lawrence.

Atty. Caruso has worked for the Eagle-Tribune Publishing Company since 1971, holding positions as advertising manager and general counsel. He has written articles and lectured extensively on media law and is currently a member of the Bar Press Committee and the Corporations Committee of the Massachusetts Bar Association and the Forum Committee on Communications Law of the American Bar Association. Atty. Caruso will concentrate his practice on real estate, commercial, and probate law in Greater Lawrence.

He has been on the executive board of the Greater Lawrence Unit of the Ameri-

can Cancer Society, is past president of the Northeast Classified Advertising Managers Association and is a member of the Men of Merrimack and Bon Secours Hospital Mens Guild. Active in Andover youth activities, he is a coach in the Andover

Soccer Association youth program and a basketball coach for the St. Augustine's Church league.

Atty. Caruso, his wife, Gayle, and their two sons, Peter and Noah, live at 59 Salem St., Andover.

### Auditions

The Boston School of Ballet announces its annual scholarship auditions on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 6 p.m. at its studios, 19 Clarendon St., Boston. Serious ballet students are invited to audition.

As the official school of The Boston Ballet, the Boston School of Ballet is an important training ground for outstanding young professionals. The school is under the direct supervision of Miss E. Virginia Williams and Miss Violette Verdy, co-artistic directors.

Applicants are required to be of accep-

table weight for their size and age. There is no regulation uniform. All students should bring soft shoes and girls should also bring pointe shoes. Girls must be between 13 and 19. In order to give every-

one an opportunity to audition, dancers should arrive in time to register and do their own warmups. They are requested to bring a dance photo and resume.

For further information, call The Boston School of Ballet between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

### Recorded Stories

For ages 5 and older, the Cambridge Public Library offers an international sto-

ry line by phone: 864-8819. The stories change every Monday and are played 24 hours a day, all week long.



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## Dog Groomers To Sponsor Show

The Massachusetts Association of Professional Dog Groomers will sponsor a "Grooming Seminar and Trade Show" on Sunday, Oct. 18, at the new Stouffer's Bedford Glen Hotel, Middlesex Turnpike in Bedford. All persons interested in grooming are most welcome.

The program begins at 9 a.m. with registration and visits to the exhibit booths. Three demonstrations are planned beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Instructors are Judd Perry, renowned East Coast groomer who will show the

"Kerry Blue Pet" Val Pentstone, a national rooming authority, will give a chance of pace in discussing "Cat Handling."

The featured luncheon speaker is Margaret Migliorini, advertising director of Dog Groomer's Gazette, Tempe, Arizona. Migliorini will discuss the new national certification program available to groom-

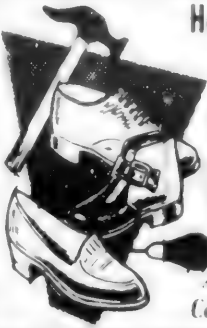
ers. There will be door prizes and raffles

through the day. Luncheon is included in the seminar registration fee.

The Longshoremen's and Harbor Workers' Compensation Act was enacted in 1927, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's "Important Events in American Labor History."

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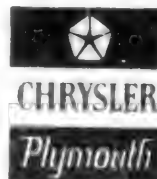
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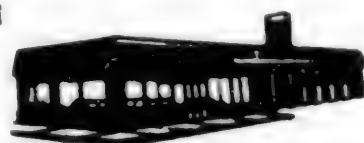


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## DCS, ACT To Present 'Wizard'

The Andover Community Theatre's production of Anne Coulter Martens' "The Wizard Of Oz" is being presented in conjunction with the Department of Community Services.

Shorey Walker (Dorothy) played Piglet in ACT's

production of "Winnie, The Pooh." Steven LeCain (Scarecrow) and Bill Cushing (Tin Woodsman) have acted in school plays. Steven Trussell (Cowardly Lion) played Tiny Tim in Emerson School's production of "Scrooge." Jeremy Kaplan (Wizard of Oz)

played Tiny Tim in the Garret Players' production of "A Christmas Carol."

The director, Pat Perreault, brings 15 years of community theatre to this production. She made her directing debut with ACT's production of "Winnie, The Pooh," and has been on

stage, assistant director, producer and assistant stage manager for the Andover Community Theatre and several New Hampshire theatre groups.

Julie Pike, the assistant director, has been with ACT since it began in January 1972. She has held several board positions, produced, acted, been assistant director and stage

manager for the group. Besides doing "The Wizard Of Oz," both Pat and Julie are involved in stage managing the North Reading Theatre Workshop's current fall production.

The production will be held at the West Elementary School, Beacon Street, West Andover, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m., Oct. 24 at 6 p.m. and Oct. 25 at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

## Hearing Screenings Offered

Hearing screenings will be offered Thursday, Oct. 29, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Regional Health Center, 76 Treble Cove Road, Billerica. There is no charge for this basic ten-minute test available to anyone five years of age or older. However, due to the large turnout at the last hearing screenings offered by the Health Center, appointments are a must and can be made by calling the center.

An estimated 16.2 million Americans

suffer from hearing loss. Of this total, 3 million are school-age children. Hearing loss is, however, most common among the elderly. Almost half of those needing help are over age 65.

Most people can be helped either through the use of a hearing aid or through hearing rehabilitation. Early detection is quite beneficial to the treatment of hearing loss problems.

## Cockrell At Medical Training

Second Lt. James L. Cockrell Jr., son of James L. Cockrell of 163 High Plain Road, Andover, was one of about 400 medical students who wore an Army uniform for two months, to become acquainted with military health professions.

They received hospital, classroom and field indoctrination at various U.S. Army Health Services Command facilities. They are attending medical school under the Army's Health Professions Scholarship

Program (HPSP), which benefits both the student and the Army. Upon completion of school, the HPSP students will serve on active duty to help the Army meet its medical needs.

Cockrell, a student of George Washington University, Washington, underwent the training at Fort Ord., Calif.

He is a 1974 graduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

## Long Is Promoted

Timothy P. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Long of 32 Furber Ave., North Andover, has been promoted in the U. S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Long is a vehicle operator and dispatcher at Castle Air Force Base, Calif., with the 93rd Field Maintenance Squadron.

## On Dean's List

Vincent Morton III, 14 Sunset Rock Road, Andover, has been named to the Dean's List for outstanding scholastic achievement during the spring quarter at the University of Denver, Denver, Colo.

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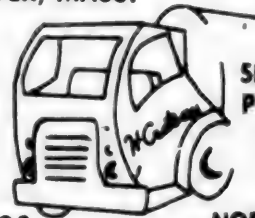
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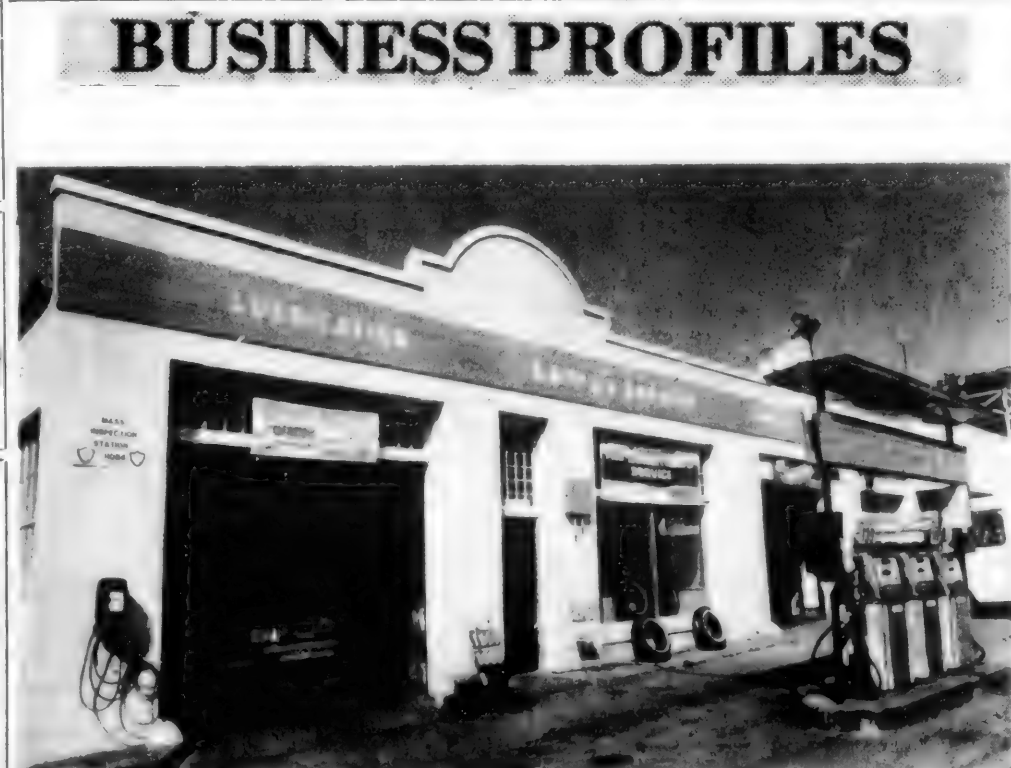
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**20% Off ALL FABRICS**  
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**Larry's Service Specializing In Wheel Alignment**  
Thirty two years of service are behind all work done at Larry's Service, 665 Haverhill St., Lawrence. When you bring your car or truck to the mechanics at Larry's you know they've seen it all before and know exactly how to repair your vehicle.  
Larry's Service, an Amoco Station, has been owned and operated by Laurent Levasseur for over three decades. Along with Emile Levasseur, Emile Jr., and Louis Janowski, he offers the public excellent automotive repair work at fair prices. They do tune-ups on all makes and models, brake work, exhaust work, just about any job you need done to keep your vehicle running smoothly and give you maximum fuel efficiency. With the long winter months ahead, take your car in to Larry's Service for a check-up now. It could save you a lot of trouble later.  
Larry's "Specialty" is wheel alignment and he has the special equipment and factory trained men to do the job right. If the wheels on your automobile are not aligned properly they drag and rob you of precious mileage. When wheels go out of alignment, turning becomes difficult, the car won't roll, and tires wear out rapidly. Wise motorists will have their car's front end aligned at least once a year by a specialist. To assure exact results in wheel alignment, Larry's Service uses the John Bean Acralliner, especially made for accuracy in alignment with a light beam. Skilled technicians operate this complex piece of equipment. Optical measurements from two wheel-mounted precision projectors check front and rear wheels. Projections on a screen measure caster, camber, toe-in, toe-out turns and K.P.I. Then Larry's experts make the necessary adjustments to align your vehicle perfectly.  
For an appointment for service or wheel alignment, drive in any time from 7 A.M. to 5 P.M. or Saturday's till noon at 665 Haverhill St., Lawrence, or Tel. 687-9447

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## LEGAL NOTICES

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James F. Galvin and Alice W. Galvin to Reading Cooperative Bank, dated April 26, 1966, and recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 1058, Page 49, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purposes of foreclosure, the same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, October 27, 1981, on the mortgaged premises, all and singular the real estate described in said mortgage as follows:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a bound on the Westerly side of the creek leading from Foster's Pond to the dam by land of Ellis; thence S 50 W, two hundred thirty (230) feet by land of said Ellis to a bound;

thence N 13 E, one hundred twenty-three (123) feet to a bound;

thence N 52 E, two hundred five (205) feet by land of Wilnot to a bound by the creek;

thence Southerly by the Shore of the creek, one hundred twenty-one (121) feet to the first mentioned bound. Subject to easements of record.

Including as a part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings, screens, screendoors, heating apparatus, plumbing, mantels, storm doors and windows, oil burners, gas and oil and electric fixtures, awning, air conditioning apparatus, and other fixtures of whatever kind and nature, on said premises; or hereafter placed thereon prior to the full payment and discharge of this mortgage, insofar as the same are or can by agreement of the parties, be made a part of the realty.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, municipal liens, betterments or assessments.

The terms of sale: Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash upon delivery of the deed within twenty (20) days thereafter.

Other terms will be made known at the sale.

READING COOPERATIVE BANK  
Present holder of said mortgage

September 28, 1981

October 8, 15, 22, 1981

Scientists say that the sun is 4.6 billion years old.

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and ME

Reasonable Rates  
470-1252

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**Real Estate**

By DOUGLAS N. HOWE

REALTOR

## NOT ONLY FOR THE WEALTHY

I'll never pass up the opportunity to expound on the advantages of owning real estate. But it has occurred to me that many readers may assume that ownership of real estate, over and above their own home, is not for them because they may make an average working wage. This is far from true.

A large number of Americans own real estate other than their own home, and not all of them are in the higher income groups. The National Association of Realtors recently surveyed a cross section of the public and the results of the questionnaire punctured the myth that real estate investment is the exclusive domain of the well-

to-do. The survey found that 38% of the respondents with incomes of \$15,000 or more own other real estate. Also 23.7% in the \$10,000-\$15,000 category has such investments; 22% of the respondents in the \$6-10,000 bracket and 16% in the \$6,000 and under category.

The survey also found that most Americans — 91% — view real estate as an excellent hedge against inflation.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at THE HOWE AGENCY, 4 Punchard Ave., Andover. Phone: 475-5100. We're here to help.

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Labelab, Inc., to Aetna Business Credit, Inc., dated December 15, 1980, and recorded with the Essex County Registry of Deeds, Northern District, Book 1477, Page 273, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock, A.M. on the fourth day of November, 1981, on the mortgaged premises at 16 Haverhill Street, Andover, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"the land with the buildings thereon situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Southeasterly by Haverhill Street, 175.26 feet, more or less;

Westerly by land now or formerly of New England Milk Producers' Association, 147.87 feet;

Northerly by land now or formerly of New England Milk Producers' Association, 12.56 feet;

Westerly by land now or formerly of said New England Milk Producers' Association, 170 feet;

Northerly 161.82 feet;

Westerly 43.64 feet;

Northerly 63.51 feet by land now or formerly of Textron, Inc.;

Easterly by lots 19, 18 and 17 on plan hereinafter mentioned, 188.72 feet;

Southerly 83.56 feet; and

Easterly 132.09 feet by land now or formerly of Hilda D. Twomey.

Said premises are shown as a portion of parcel B as shown on plan recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 3276 entitled "Plan of Shawsheen Mill, Andover, Mass., Surveyed for Textron American, Inc., dated February 20, 1956".

This Mortgage is junior to a mortgage dated May 12, 1972 from Eastern Tag & Label Corp. to Berkshire Bank and Trust Company and recorded with Essex North Registry of Deeds in Book 1192 Page 709.

For Mortgagor's Title see deed of Irene V. Manett, Trustee to Labelab, Inc. recorded with Essex North Registry of Deeds in Book 1372 Page 428."

Terms of Sale: \$35,000, to be paid in cash or by certified check or bank cashier's check at the time and place of the sale and the balance to be paid in cash or by certified check or bank cashier's check at the office of Goldstein & Manello, One Federal Street, Boston, Massachusetts, within 15 days from the date of sale. Said mortgaged premises will be sold subject to all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessment liens or claims in the nature of liens, unpaid taxes, tax title and municipal liens, if any. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Barclays American/Business Credit, Inc.

By its Attorneys:

Goldstein & Manello

One Federal Street

Boston, MA. 02110

(617) 426-3700

October 8, 15, 22, 1981

COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss. Docket No. 269623  
To Chester P. Olefirowicz of Andover in the County of Essex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said person is a mentally ill person, and praying that

Blanche M. Godek of Pelham in the State of New Hampshire and John J. Olefirowicz of Methuen in the County of Essex or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian Henry F. Olefirowicz, the former guardian, having resigned.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of October 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of September 1981.  
s/JOHN F. BURKE, Register  
Sept. 24; Oct. 1, 8, 1981

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Why spend precious hours cleaning your home. Let us allow you more time to "do your own thing". Housekeepers available weekly, bi-weekly, monthly, or upon request.

Call 475-2597

COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss. No. 65991  
Christine Ann Fisher Plaintiff  
vs.

Summons by Publication  
Wayne L. Fisher Defendant  
To the above-named Defendant: Wayne L. Fisher

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Christine Ann Fisher, seeking a Divorce.

You are required to serve upon Reginald L. Marden, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 23 Central Street, Andover, Massachusetts your answer on or before November 7, 1981. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Salem.

Witness ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Salem

JOHN F. BURKE, Register  
September 30, 1981

Oct. 8, 15, 22, 1981

COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss. Docket No. 354018  
To all persons interested in the estate of Alice E. Batcheller late of Andover in said County, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Richard M. Sullivan of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of November 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of September 1981.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register  
Sullivan & Cronin, Attys  
Box 440 - 5 Andover Street  
Andover, Ma. 01810

Oct. 8, 15, 22, 1981

## TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD  
PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 41, G.L. Section 81, notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Andover will hold a public hearing Tuesday October 27, 1981, at 8:00 P.M. at 11 Essex St. 2nd floor, on the petition of Mitchell Peterof for a plan drawn by Andover Consultants, Inc. of Methuen, MA.

Subdivision located off River Road

ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

by DAVID M. GRAVALLESE  
Chairman

October 8 & 15, 1981

EXPERIENCED  
PAINTER  
EXCELLENT WORK  
REASONABLE RATES  
475-8864

COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss. Docket No. 353988

To all persons interested in the estate of James E. Carson late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Marjorie P. Carson of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of November 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of September 1981.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register  
Tomlinson & Hatch  
101 Amesbury St.  
Lawrence, MA 01840

October 8, 15, 22, 1981

## Bermuda

The Essex Institute Education Department announces a special film presentation by noted journalist, lecturer and media personality, Chef Frost entitled: "Bermuda, Yesterday and Today." This one-hour, color film will be shown at the Essex Institute's auditorium, located at 132 Essex St., Salem, at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13. Admission is free.

## Classified

## Special Notices

DUTCHMAID FASHION Show and Dinner, Wednesday, October 14th at Captain Chris, Haverhill. For reservations call Marion Colgate 475-0952.

FREE FIREWOOD. Come and get it Saturday only. 8 Joyce Terrace, off Castle Heights Road.

NO TIME FOR housecleaning? Let us do it for you. Quality work satisfies our customers. References available. Call 682-0820.

OFF STREET PARKING Available year round. In town. Near bus stop. \$25.00 a month. 475-1673 after 6 p.m.

## Lost and Found

LOST: BAG Containing Clothes, including Mia Clogs, on Main Street, Andover. Please call 475-0473.

LOST NAVY BLUE Velour warm-up jacket, white stripe on collar and cuffs. Allegator insignia. Lost Sunday evening, September 27th, vicinity of Shawshen apartment house parking lot on Balmoral Street. 470-2181.

## Services Offered

CALIGRAPHY - WITH A creative touch. Envelopes addressed, place cards, invitations and announcements, certificates, diplomas, custom made stationery, scrap books. Prompt service. Joyce Witover 475-1717 or 470-0883.

CONFIDENTIAL TYPING, word processing, dictation cassette transcription. A. B. Hamilton Power Typing. 475-3618.

## TREE STUMPS

Chipped Below Ground Tree Work - Free Estimates Call evenings, Ask for Paul 475-7279 470-1328

### Services Offered

**A HOME IS** a personal place, it deserves a personal touch. Call Mr. & Mrs. Kleene "We will take as much pride in your home as you do." We are an experienced husband and wife home cleaning team. We offer Regular weekly - bi monthly - or 1 time cleaning. Rates determined by the job/not the hour 667-7959.

**ALLEN CONTRACTING CO.** Roofing, Building, Remodeling, Painting - sensible prices. Dependable service. No job too small or big. Free estimates. 682-7443.

**ALTERATIONS - SEWING** and Hems. Also hemming and joining drapes - curtains. In my home. Very Reasonable. Call after 3 p.m. 475-0482.

**ATTENTION SHUT-INS** - Will do Wash, Set, Cut or Perm at your home. Call Helen 475-6667.

### Help Wanted

#### SALES WOMAN

Part-Time for fashionable dress shop, personable, experienced, flexible hours. Call after 4:30.

**470-0440**

### Medical Secretary

Full time position available immediately for busy Andover practice. Position requires organized, reliable individual to be available for a flexible office schedule, typing (60 W.P.M. Minimum) pleasant work atmosphere. Previous medical office experience helpful.

**Call 475-0705**

### CONDOMINIUM

**ANDOVER**, elegantly spacious and beautifully appointed with custom features. Three enormous bedrooms, two full baths, modern eat-in kitchen, large dining room, elegant foyer, tremendous living room. Brand new wall to wall carpeting. Air conditioning. Abundant storage space. Two balconies. Pool. Parking for 2 cars. Principals.

**\$99,900**

**CALL - 470-2537**



We have finished Carriage Chase & this home is sold, but we are building others at BLUEBERRY HILL. Come & visit us there!

Our Service includes careful development of the land, skillful architectural design and quality construction. If you have not been able to find "your house," and are wondering about building it, we would be very happy to discuss design plans with you. Let us show you how successfully we have done this for over one hundred Andover families. Together we can create a home that will be very personally yours. Choice lots are now available for homes to be built in the upper price range.

—DIRECTIONS: South Main St. (Rte. 28) to Salem Street at Phillips Andover Academy, right on Holt Road, left into Blueberry Hill Road.

Designed, Built and Sold by

**WYNWOOD ASSOCIATES, Inc.**  
108 DASCOMB ROAD, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS  
Phone 475-4011

**DO YOU NEED** errands, housework, grocery shopping done? Companionship for the elderly? Have references. Call 657-7056 7-10 A.M.

**EXPERIENCED MOTHER** Willing to care for child 2½ years or older in my home. Bancroft area. Reasonable rates. Licensed. 475-5248.

**FLOOR CLEANING SERVICE.** Floors cleaned and waxed. Hardwood floors waxed. Dependable service. Call Mr. Kerr. 595-0210.

**GOING AWAY?** Let me take care of your pet. Will take care of any animal in a bowl, cage, etc. No cats or dogs. Have peace of mind on your vacation. Very reasonable. 475-5248.

### SERVICE STATION OPPORTUNITY

Available immediately in Lawrence, Mass., two bay self-serv gasoline station with inspection facilities. Outstanding location, high volume gasoline sales and service potential. Prospects with adequate financial resources please contact Oscar Wijeyesinghe at Gibbs Oil Company, Revere, Mass., 233-3900, 289-7700, 1-800-732-3133.

**A-1 Window Cleaning Service.** \$1.00 off every combination window cleaned before October 31st. Call David 475-8455.

**BABYSITTING - WORKING PARENTS** have peace of mind. Children cared for by Licensed, experienced mother. Intown Andover location. References furnished. 475-4793.

**ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL** Seniors and Parents - Certified guidance counselor to assist in college selection. By appointment. 475-5260.

**KIDS! (and Kids-At-Heart):** Cakes, Especially designed for any occasion. Rich, heavy - "from scratch" - feed 15 - 20. Silk flowers, toys, M & M's, lots more. Sour cream, chocolate, yellow, marble, carrot. \$15.00 475-9595 for more details.

**MAC'S CHIMNEY SWEEPING.** Chimney's cleaned, top to bottom. Free estimates. Also wood stove sales and installation. Guy MacDonald, North Andover, 687-7603.

**ELECTRICIAN - ALL TYPES** of wiring - Swimming pools. Reasonable rates. 475-2726.

**EM'S ALTERATIONS** will fix up your clothes, curtains, quilts, etc. Accomplished seamstress. Reasonable rates. Call Em 475-4468.

### VOICE LESSONS

North Tewksbury Area

Audition Required  
16 or older

**851-6304**

### Help Wanted

### Help Wanted

## IRS

### ANDOVER

is recruiting for seasonal data transcriber jobs which provide:

- 40 hours (20 hours per week) of paid training between October and December for full time seasonal work beginning in January and February.
- \$4.50 to \$4.90 starting rate depending on your qualifications.
- Either day or night shift work (10% night differential paid after 6:00 p.m.)

APPLICANTS MUST BE ABLE TO TYPE A MINIMUM OF 20 WORDS PER MINUTE. SELF-CERTIFICATION ACCEPTED.

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### WELCOME BACK PAT!



**Pat Anderson** is back in Andover and has recently joined the professional staff of agents at the Howe Agency. A successful realtor in Connecticut for 5 years, Pat was a million dollar club member for 4 consecutive years and is a graduate of the Realtors Institute.

For real estate experience, professionalism and friendly personalized service, call **Pat Anderson** today at The Howe Agency

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### ANDOVER

**1. Adorable 3 Bedroom Ranch** near Center of Town - 1 ½ baths, fireplace, finished basement and Central Air. **\$75,500**

**2. Charming English Colonial** with estate setting close to Phillips Academy. 1 ½ Glorious Acres **\$140,000**

**3. Choice, wooded Building Lot** in area of executive homes. Ready for immediate construction. **\$41,000**

### North Andover

**4. Super, 4 Bedroom, 2 ½ Bath Garrison** on cul-de-sac near Old Center. Child-safe neighborhood. **\$142,900**

### METHUEN

**5. INVESTORS** - Immaculate 2 Family of 3 and 3/4 Convenient location on dead-end street. **\$64,900**

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**SEW-SATIONAL - SEWING**, Hems, alterations, curtains and drapes. Reasonable rates. Quick service. Call 475-4359.

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## TWO OPEN HOUSES

Oct. 11, 11-4



**Open and Richly Customized Family Living Area** - Karastan, Jenn-Aire and warm cherry wood are only a part of this well-designed two-year-old North Andover Colonial. From the solid fieldstone fireplace to the oversized family bath this home is taste and quality. Special financing completes an attractive package.

**\$164,900**

**Exciting three year-old Contemporary Cape.** Eight beautifully decorated rooms, cathedral ceiling in the entrance and in the living room. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths; overlooking woods and a small pond for someone seeking the usual.

**\$159,900**

**DIRECTIONS:** North Andover "Old Center" to Salem Street left on Dale St., 2-3 mile to right on Winter St. past May Meadow Farm on left. Watch for signs.

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**WON'T WAIT AT \$59,000!** Two story, well-maintained dutch colonial convenient to transportation, 3 bedrooms, 1+ baths. Spacious yard with separate workshop. **\$59,000**

**FRESH AS SPRING!** 8 room Split Entry in family neighborhood. Walk to town. Clean gas heat. Fireplaced family room. Dining room with slider to deck. **\$110,000**

**VICTORIAN WITH CHARACTER!** Spacious 8 rooms with intown location. 5 generous bedrooms. New contemporary kitchen with wood-stove and sliders to deck and pool. **\$110,000**

**INVEST, DON'T SPEND** in this bright, young colonial set on acre plus lot. Close to 93, Large eat-in kitchen. Fireplaced living room! Some hardwood floors. Economical gas heat. **\$82,900**

**DRAMATIC 10 ROOM CONTEMPORARY** in desirable location. Skylights, cathedral ceilings and lots of glass. Large eat-in kitchen with fireplace, skylight, walkout to sundeck. Sunken living room with fieldstone fireplace. Four room in-law apartment in lower level. **\$235,000**

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Make the move to better living in this charming 8 room Colonial. This immaculate home includes a fireplaced living room, newly finished family room, formal dining room, 3 good sized bedrooms and minutes to transportation, shopping and schools. A proud home offered for

**\$109,900**

Pretty and Practical 8 room home in a great area set on an acre + lot close to town. This exceptional floor plan offers 3 or 4 bedrooms, cozy fireplaced family room and living room, lovely dining room - nice sun room overlooking an inground pool for summer enjoyment, all this plus gas heat and vinyl siding for easy maintenance

**EXCLUSIVE \$98,900**

Homesite Acres Beautifully decorated 7 room contemporary split in a delightful quiet family neighborhood. This special homes gives you a warm feeling throughout. Cheerful living room with cathedral ceilings, gracious dining room with sliders, lower level family room with wood stove and 3 bright bedrooms

**EXCLUSIVE \$92,000**

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REALTY



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**STUDENT CLARINET** Excellent condition, \$95. Call 683-5033.

**PIANO BALDWIN/HOWARD** dark walnut 6 year old spinet model 939 with bench. Excellent condition. 4 years remaining on warranty certificate \$1395. 683-6644 leave message. or 475-4667 p.m. only

### Help Wanted

**KIND PERSON** with some health care experience needed to care for elderly couple in Andover. 3-9 PM Sunday and one other 3-9 shift, Saturday preferred. Please call evenings or weekend. 475-4910.

**LIVE IN COMPANION** wanted for elderly lady. Cooking, light housekeeping. Must have drivers license. Call Andover 475-3414 9 to 5.

### Help Wanted

**Babysitting Afternoons** 3:30 to 6. 2 children ages 9 and 21 months. Own transportation. Near Rts. 28 & 125. 475-8055 evenings.

**EXPECTANT MOTHER** Looking for household help for 2 weeks after late October birth. Includes cooking, laundry, shopping, cleaning-limited baby care. Negotiable schedule 6-8 hours/day Mon-Fri. within hours of 10 a.m.-8 p.m. 475-4548 evenings.

**CENTURY 21-ACTION Real Estate** the fastest growing real estate office in Andover, invites experienced real estate brokers to inquire about pursuing a full time position with them. Openings for career minded professionals in both the residential and commercial divisions. Please call 475-7579 for an appointment or send your resume and cover letter to Century 21 - Action Real Estate, 11 Bartlett Street, Andover, Mass. 01810. Attention: Dave Leone. All inquiries protected with strict confidence.

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Spacious new 8 room home set on lovely wooded lot in fine young neighborhood. 30 day occupancy, 8 spacious rooms including a kitchen for the largest of families, fireplaced family room with pine board wainscoting and beamed ceiling, and king size master bedroom. First floor laundry and mud room. Oversized deck. Economical gas heat.

**A fine value for \$144,900**

**Directions:** From North Andover Old Center take Salem Street to Granville Lane and follow signs.



**FANTASTIC VALUE** — New 7 room split entry set on country acre lot close to highways. Fireplaced family room and fireplaced living room. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, deck, and much, much more! Call today. **\$86,900**



**HANDYMAN SPECIAL** — Duplex of 8 rooms each side in need of work. Water rights to Merrimack River. Over one half acre lot. Call today! **\$41,900**

**JIM McALOON** REAL ESTATE 682-1359 95 MAIN ST., NORTH ANDOVER, MA. 01845 Marjorie Kidd

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**Boxford Exclusive** — Small country estate set on 4+ acres bounded by Fish Brook. Sunken living room, large dining room, gourmet kitchen, oversized master bedroom, luxury with a country flavor and in excellent condition. **\$173,900**

**Boxford** — Wooded two acre building lot **\$35,000**

**North Andover** — Two Millpond townhouses **\$105,900 and \$124,900**



**Bradford Exclusive** — The charm and quality of yesterday, with all the modern amenities. Stunning flagstone porch, three spacious bedrooms, two car garage, taxes only \$915. Priced to sell at **\$64,800**



**Andover Exclusive** — Newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch in super condition. Eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, nice landscaping, one car garage — move-in tomorrow! **\$79,900**

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**SUPER RAISED RANCH** on over an acre of wooded privacy - attractive rooms, including spacious living room, dining room with access to spacious deck, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, study or at home office, 2 baths, garage. An outstanding value on today's market. **\$92,900**



**CHARM, LOTS OF LIVING SPACE** and individuality. On woodsy acre desirable North Andover location, fireplaced living room with music area, family room off kitchen, plus paneled playroom with bar, plus bookcase study with glass sliders to oval brick patio, 4 excellent bedrooms, huge attached 2 car garage. Priced for immediate sale! **\$112,900**

**JUST THE HOUSE YOU WILL WANT TO CALL HOME!** Fresh, young and appealing with big fireplaced family room off eat-in kitchen, sparkling hardwood floors in living room and dining room, 4 very nice bedrooms, including master with 2 closets and its' own bath, big walk-up attic for future expansion, attached 2 car garage. On delightful small circle, convenient to town and highway? **\$123,000**



**EASY RANCH LIVING** with extraordinary pool set up, set well back from the road on acre, in much sought after convenient neighborhood! 3 bedrooms, large fireplaced living room, family room with woodburning stove, right off kitchen, plus 18' x 18' heated Florida room with glass windows and access to 20' x 40' heated pool with tremendous cabana. A fantastic buy! **\$139,900**

**MAGNIFICENT LARGE YOUNG FULL BRICK FRONT COLONIAL** abutting the green, Indian Ridge Country Club, on one of Andover's most luxurious new streets. Handsome foyer with impressive staircase, great kitchen with built-in hutch, fireplaced family room with access to porch — cathedral ceiling master bedroom. Wonderful floor plan, wonderful classic colonial decor! **\$239,000**



166 NORTH MAIN STREET  
ANDOVER, MA 01810/TEL. 475-2201



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### Help Wanted

**REAL ESTATE BROKER** needed for active and busy MLS office. Visible location McGoff Associates 475-2102.

**RESPONSIBLE WOMAN WANTED** to babysit 2 mornings in my home. Must have transportation and references 475-8127.

**YOUNG REAL ESTATE CO.** with well-established name in the local area, is interested in speaking to individuals interested in the Real Estate profession to fill available positions. JIM McALOON REAL ESTATE 682-1359.

CALL 475-1943 FOR OUR AD TAKER

### Work Wanted

**BABYSITTING, Light Housework, or housesitting.** Available 7 days a week. Experienced. Call 470-1156. Ask for Ginger

**BABY SITTING JOBS** wanted, afternoons, early evenings, weekends. Experienced. Call after 3:00, Mylene or Jessie. 475-0287.

**EXPERIENCED GIRL** will do housecleaning Monday thru Friday. Own transportation and references. Call 475-5059.

## EXTENDED FAMILY?



Family lifestyles are changing and housing will be changing too. This house features the ideal situation for your extended family whether it be grandparents or newlyweds moving back in with the rest of the family. Two levels each featuring an appliances kitchen, fireplaced living room, bath, deck/porch. Upper level has 4 bedrooms and dining room, lower level has 1 bedroom and a dining L. All this heated by an energy efficient system. Call for further details. **\$110,000**



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## NEW EXCLUSIVE



### Assumable Mortgage!!!

Almost new 8 room home in a lovely area of North Reading. Large fireplaced family room open to eat-in kitchen; four large bedrooms plus 2 1/2 baths; set on almost an acre of land. Economical gas heat. A wonderful area for family living. **\$116,900**



**475-1963**  
90 Main Street  
Andover



Carole Ruben, Robert Ruben, Ernest Theodore, Marilyn Pagan, Ellen Kiley, Brenda Lavoie, Marilyn Brady, Barbara Wachowski.

**Work Wanted**

**HIGH SCHOOL GIRL** looking for cleaning or babysitting job, afternoons, 3-7, Monday thru Thursday and also on Sundays. 475-8515 ask for Susan.

**HONEST WOMEN** seek light housework. Andover - No. Andover area. Own transportation. Call after 3. 658-2382.

**Housekeeper** Available, honest, dependable. Call 373-4254 after 11 a.m.

**MASTER ELECTRICIAN** - Reasonable rates. Call any time. Free estimates. Call 475-8394.

**2 Young Mature Girls** looking for babysitting job or housecleaning job. Both experienced. After school Mon.-Friday. We work together and split pay. Call after 2:05. 475-5884.

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**Gibson Frost Free** refrigerator side by side, 18 cu. feet copper-tone; Magee Gas Range, stainless steel top, copper-tone with large size oven; Kitchen-aid dish washer, copper-tone; Butcherblock top in excellent condition; Duo-Therm gas heater 50,000 BTU; 9x12 rug rose mist, gray tweed; all wool rug 12x15. 688-2361.

**Ironstone "Pink Vista"** made in England. 45 piece setting. Service for 8. Regular \$300. Will sell for \$85. Box never opened. 688-7621.

**LOG LENGTH CORDWOOD** \$70 per cord. (128 cu. ft.) in 3 1/2, 5 1/2, or 7 1/2 cord loads. Cut and split, \$100. Local and guaranteed cordage. 468-4604, or 356-4102. Wholesale lumber. Standing timber purchased.

**NEW QUEEN OR King Size** Waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally \$330.00 now \$199.00 683-4253.

**DOLL HOUSES, WOODEN**, assembled clapboards. Five room Cape, \$66.00. Garrison with attic, \$100.00. Others available. Divided House, Route 110, Salisbury, Mass. 01950. 462-8423.

**OAK KITCHEN CABINETS** installed up to 17" L-shaped with lazy susan corner and roll form counter top. Sale priced at \$1280.35. Can be seen at Mass Kitchen Center, Middleton. 777-4947.

**OFFICE EQUIPMENT** Desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets - new and used at discount prices. Typewriters cleaned and repaired. Showroom open daily 9-5 Saturday, 9-1 The Office Manager, 134 Park St., (Rte. 62), No. Reading center. 664-4747.

**POTPOURRI & POMANDER** supplies: Orris Root, Roses, Lavender, Cloves, Spice mix and essential oils Betsy Williams. 475-2540.

**SOFA - CUSTOM, BEIGE** velvet sectional 102 inches. Cost new \$1000, will sacrifice at \$500 or best offer. Can be seen at Kent Movers, North Andover, 683-9439.

**17 CU. Foot Freezer**, old but runs perfectly, \$99.; 3 speed man's bike, newspaper baskets included \$10.; Kenmore washing machine, \$55.; International Harvester tractor \$95. 475-4591.

**Wanted to Buy**

**WANTED METAL** Radiator covers Call 475-1673 after 6 P.M.

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**Wanted to Buy**

**ANDOVER ANTIQUARIAN** BOOKS buys and appraises single books or collections. For appointment Call 475-1645 or 685-4350 after 6 p.m.

**ANTIQUES - ANYTHING** old Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr., 149 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 372-3708, will call to look.

**YOUNG COLLECTOR SEEKS** German WWII souvenirs, daggers, swords, baonets, etc. will pay cash. Call 475-2647 work or 373-9542 home, leave message for Chuck.

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This photograph, taken over 50 years ago, depicts this beautiful old house in its elegant surroundings. Built in 1796 on land passed from father to son since 1663, the gracious Georgian Colonial contains twelve spacious rooms, many with fireplaces, raised paneling, antique brasses and detailed mouldings. The original part of the house has seen little alterations and retains all of its beauty. Adjacent to the house on the two acres are the carriage shed, main barn and granary. The property is in a choice location in historic Andover.

MLSExclusive

**\$295,000**

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**4 PUNCHARD AVE.**  
Andover, Mass.

**Family Neighborhood**

This well maintained Colonial home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, front-to-back fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and attached 2 car garage. Set on corner lot and convenient to Rte. 93. A wonderful value on today's market at a price that is sure to please.  
**\$107,000**

**Bancroft School Area**

Comfortable 6 room Cape on large corner lot on busline. Spacious living areas with quality features including plaster walls, hardwood floors, ceramic baths and 2 fireplaces. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 car garage.  
**\$93,500**

**Carefree Condo Living**

Three bedroom Condominium located in convenient area of North Andover. Fully applianced kitchen, large living room, dining area, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement for plenty of storage. Use of pool. Just listed!  
**\$57,000**



**Wanted to Buy**

**OLD DOLLS WANTED** for family collection. Ginnys, Alexanders, Barbies, or whatever you have. Doll clothes and accessories also. Top dollar paid. Call 470-0720 anytime.

**Wanted to Buy**

**PAINTINGS WANTED**, oils and watercolors, any condition. Best prices paid. The English Gallery, 212 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass. Tel. 536-6388.

**Garage Sales**

**MULTI-GARAGE SALE**, October 10, 10-3; rain date, October 11th; Quail Run, West Andover, off Bailey Road. Children's toys, bikes, clothes, household goods.

**Garage Sales**

**GIANT MOVING SALE**, 7 High Plain Road. Sat., Sun. & Mon. 10-11-12th. 8:30 Rain or shine. Refrigerator, children's furniture & clothing (over 1000 items). Stereo, small appliances, furniture, toys, draperies & rods, linens and other household items. No reasonable offer refused. No early birds.

**GIANT YARD SALE**. Sponsored by Friendly Circle of the Andover Baptist Church, 310 North Main Street. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday Oct. 17th.

**MULTI FAMILY SALE** - Toys, lots of clothes and miscellaneous household items. Oct. 10th. 9:30-3, 452 Lowell Street, Andover.

**GARAGE SALE SAT., 10th. 9-11**. Air conditioners, RR lanterns, china, chairs, tools, drawers, bookcase. 80 Central Street, Andover.

**GARAGE SALE** Saturday and Sunday 9:30-3:30, Karastan rug, numerous household items. 8 Twin Brook Circle, Andover off Elm Street.

**YARD SALE** - Indian statues, plates, pictures, etc., dolls, books, tools, new shirts and pants, dishes, misc. Saturday, Oct. 10th. 9-5. 66 Woburn Street, Andover. Rain date Saturday Oct. 17th.

**YARD SALE OCT. 10-11. 7** School St., Middleton. 10-4 p.m. Desk, bunk beds, lamps, dishes and much more. No early birds, please.

**YARD SALE** - Rain or shine, 5 Elm Court, Saturday, October 10th. 9-2. No early birds Please.

**Garage Sales**

**SATURDAY, OCT. 10th, 8:30 a.m.** Household, antiques and treasures. 1 Strawberry Hill Road, corner of Argilla Road, Andover.

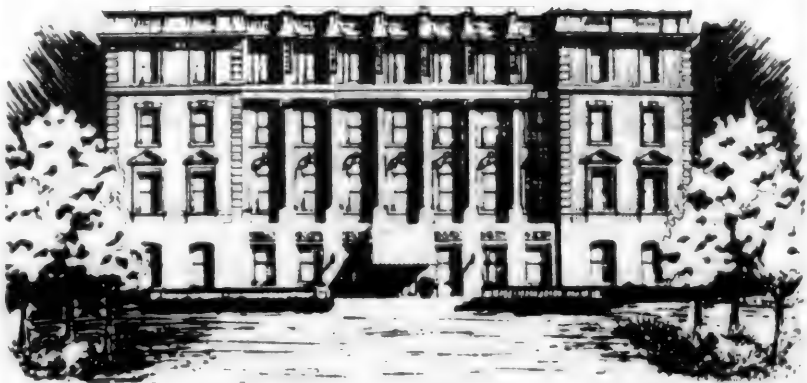
**THREE FAMILY Yard Sale**. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, books, clothing, toys and miscellaneous. Sunday, October 11, 9 AM-4 PM. 66 Central Street.

**YARD SALE** - 97 Haverhill St., Shawsheen, Rt. 133. Household items, skates, skis, children's clothes and women's clothes. Saturday Oct. 10th. 9-4. Rain-date Sunday.

**YARD SALE** - 70 Chevy Impala, twin bed, books, tapes, clothes, jewelry, child's car seat & pool, Volvo roof rack, knick knacks, hammock, many household items. Oct. 10. Saturday. 10-3. 123 Salem Street.

*The location is superb. And with it, a clean, tranquil atmosphere. The Balmoral is indeed a very special condominium residence. With one and two bedroom suites that are individually designed. And high-ceilinged, bright, spacious interiors that are accented with an abundance of polished oak paneling. Kitchens include a full complement of appliances and evoke a warm, European flavor. The baths are done in ceramic tile in the modern style. You'll also find wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Cable television. A low maintenance fee that includes energy efficient gas heating. Individually deeded parking with additional spaces available. And a grand ballroom for your receptions and gatherings. In addition, The Balmoral features all new systems, a resident superintendent, and a special financing package that is offered at 13 1/2% for two full years. With introductory prices ranging from \$40,000 to \$80,000. Directions: From Interstate 93 east on Rte. 133 to intersection of Rte. 28. Sign on right.*

*The Balmoral of Andover*



OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY 12-5,  
MON-FRI: 9-5 OR BY APPT. CARLSON 470-2510/475-1385

# Farrwood Green

## TOWNHOUSE FROM \$64,900

Nestled in the rolling hills of Haverhill, "The All American City". Farrwood Green offers spacious townhouses featuring economical gas heat, central air conditioning, plus wall to wall carpeting throughout, walk-out patio off large, fully applianced kitchen. Choice of 2 or 3 bedroom units. Builder will subsidize interest to 12% annual percentage rate - Guaranteed 1 year.

Starts at \$40.26. Open 7 days a week, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

**687-2533 or 372-2272**

Exit 48 off 495 to Rte. 125 at Haverhill-North Andover line near Western Electric & Mass. Transit lines.

**NEW EXCLUSIVES**

Splendid split with charm and quality in the attractive Wildwood section. Hardwood floors throughout this three bedroom, seven room home. Kitchen with bay windowed eating area and wall of storage, full ceramic tiled baths, two fireplaces and lovely private yard with apple trees. Bright and sunny familyroom on the lower level all add up to a terrific family home.

**\$95,300**



Older colonial situated on almost two acres of beautiful matured land. Home boasts 4 corner bedrooms, eat in kitchen, formal dining room, front to back livingroom. Plus a cozy den. All this plus a detached two car garage make this home a great value.

**\$112,900**



Stunning 10 room, 4 bedroom home in desirable Academy area. Though contemporary in style, this property has the warmth of a colonial. The family room has natural barn board, lots of glass, a wood burning stove and cathedral ceiling, making it truly spectacular. A spacious master bedroom suite and second floor laundry room are just two more of the many unique features of this executive home.

**\$233,000**

NEIGHBORHOOD  
REALTY GROUP  
U.S.A.

**LUBY REAL ESTATE**

**475-8600**

76 Main Street Andover, Mass.

## Garage Sales

**YARD SALE Saturday, October 10th, 9-3 p.m.** Old fashioned glider swing, apartment stove, pool table, wooden climbing gym, collectibles, household items. 20 Hall Ave. (between Andover St. & Clark Rd.) Andover.

## Houses for Sale

**ANDOVER - NEW LISTING.** Custom designed and built embankment home on quiet cul-de-sac. Ten rooms plus laundry/utility room, two car garage, gigantic living room 27'x17' with 16' high beamed cathedral ceiling and full raised hearth antique brick fireplace. Country - and I do mean country - 17'x17' beamed kitchen overlooking sunken Florida room with wood stove. Attached very private paneled office. Large deck off Florida

room backdropped by 1 1/4 acres of stately 60 year old pines, large chair-railed and beamed dining room with random pegged hardwood flooring, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large 17'x17' beamed family room with antique brick corner fireplace and knotty cedar walls. Italian ceramic tiled entry and hall. Home has hardwood floors but wall to wall carpeting is available in most rooms. For sale by owner at a very firm price of \$168,500. 475-9690.

## Houses for Rent

**WEST BOXFORD, Energy Efficient 2 bedroom contemporary Cape.** 4 acres. Close to Routes 495 & 95. Large master loft with fireplace and skylight. Open floor plan down. 2 wood stoves plus many extras. \$750/month plus utilities. Adults only. No Pets. Andover Agency 475-1963.

## Houses for Rent

**ANDOVER - LOVELY 8 Room, 2 1/2 bath Garrison 2 years old.** Excellent location. \$900 per month. — **ANDOVER - 4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Split, nice location.** \$675 per month - 2 year lease preferred. McGoff Associates, 475-2102.

**ANDOVER SPACIOUS Three bedroom two bath ranch.** In-ground pool and much more. \$750. month. Realty World 475-6886.

**FOR RENT, ANDOVER** 3 bedroom ranch - near schools. Dead end street. \$700.00 a month plus utilities after 7 PM. 201-876-9266.

**UNIQUE 5 ROOM,** one floor, furnished house rental near town. December 2 to March 31. \$550.00 a month plus utilities. LEE DODD REALTY, 30 Park Street, Andover. 475-8543.

CALL 475-1943 FOR OUR AD TAKER

## Apartment for Rent

**CENTRALLY LOCATED,** on School Street, comfortable, semi-detached apartment in 3-family house. 7 large rooms, 2 full baths, cellar, attic, garage. Share expenses with compatible male. Rent \$250/month, utilities share averages \$50/month. Immediately available. Days call Dick 475-1452 or write to P.O. Box 406, Andover.

## Apartment for Rent

**ANDOVER IN TOWN location.** 4 room apartment with fireplace. Immediate occupancy. \$450.00 plus utilities. Doherty Realty Agency 475-0010.

**GRANDOVER PARK.** New management, New Standards. Wide choice from Studio (\$270) to Deluxe (\$365) includes heat, hot water, cooking. Deposit. One minute from Rt. 28 and Rt. 495. Residential neighborhood. Call Manager for appointment. 683-3801.

## Apartment for Rent

**INTOWN LOCATION** 3 room apartment, offstreet parking. \$285. a month includes hot water. Doherty Realty Agency Inc., 475-0010.

**NON SMOKING Professional female** to share expenses in Andover apartment. In-Town location. Call 475-6214.

**NORTH ANDOVER Furnished studios.** Tastefully decorated. Close to I-495. Secure building. \$370 monthly. Lease & References. 475-6886 or 475-9370.

## HOME BUYERS!

### Pre-Sale-Home Inspection

Oral and Written Reports  
Estimates on Request  
Same Day Service

**Carl Fitzgerald Inc.**

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

Since 1964

475-3062

## ADDITIONS BY



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2 Elm Sq.  
Andover  
General Contracting  
Residential & Commercial

475-8892  
**ADDITIONS GARAGES HOMES**



## RARE OPPORTUNITY

Desirable Brookside Townhouse - one rarely appears on the market. This one is in mint condition. Excellent floor plan with spacious living-dining area, 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, oversized garage, laundry area - lovely pool and tennis court.

\$79,900

**McGoff Associates**  
MUSGROVE BUILDING ELM SQUARE ANDOVER, MASS.

475-2102



**The Norwood Group INC.**

RESIDENTIAL DIVISION REALTORS  
OFFICES IN

AMHERST • BEDFORD • EXETER • LONDONDERRY • MANCHESTER  
NASHUA • SALEM, NH • ANDOVER, MA • READING, MA

## OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY OCTOBER 11 1-4 p.m.



New 50' Split. Well constructed 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, gas heat. \$99,900

Dir: Andover Street to Townsbury St. left on Redgate. Look for sign.

## OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY OCT. 11 1-4 p.m.

Lovely new home with 4 large bedrooms, country kitchen, walk-up attic plus much more. Great location at Lot 1 Stinson Road. \$154,900

Dir: Salem Street to Holt Rd. left on Stinson.



Quality built 9 room Multi-level home on a cul-de-sac boasts a formal fireplaced living room, large wainscotted dining room, and attractive eat-in kitchen. Also a paneled family room, and carpeted recreation room. Lots of space for your family's every need and close to Indian Ridge CC for the golfers. \$159,500

## HOUSE OF THE WEEK



Fresh, attractive 2nd floor condominium! 5 rooms include living room with sliders to deck, el shape dining room, handy kitchen, 2 large bedrooms - master with big closet. Condo fee \$116 includes heat, hot water, maintenance and pool, 2 parking spaces.

\$58,300

33 Chestnut Street



National Relocation Counseling Center

Andover 475-4515



**Apartments for Rent**

**ANDOVER LINE - UNUSUAL** two bedroom apartment with tile bath, private yard and driveway. References required. \$290 a month plus utilities. For appointment call 475-6325.

**ANDOVER** 3 bedroom apartment. Near public transportation, near center. No utilities, no pets. \$450 monthly. Call 475-2841 after 6 p.m.

**BRITISH COLONIAL APTS.** Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 9-7, Saturdays, 9-3. For information call 685-7467.

**Apartments for Rent**

**ROOMMATE WANTED**, 6 plus large rooms. \$180/mo. Includes all. Includes washer, dryer, dishwasher. Must be working. 1 child OK for a slight increase. Security Deposit. Call 687-3598 and leave message.

**TWO WELL MAINTAINED** 3 bedroom apartments in a nice neighborhood of Andover. Close to train station, bus stop, town center and major highways. Laundry facilities. Private yard. Ample storage space. \$450/mo. Plus utilities. No pets. 475-8753 after 6 p.m.

**2 BEDROOM LUXURY** apartments \$525 per month up includes heat, hot water and cooking. McGoff Associates, 475-2102.

**Resort Places for Rent**

**South Palm Beach, Florida**, completely furnished, ocean front 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium. Available January-June. Minimum 3 months. \$1200 per month. Owner 475-7906 evenings.

**SUGARBUSH, VERMONT** Ski House for rent. January 10th through March 1st. 3 bedrooms and bunkroom, 2 bathrooms. Could sleep 14. Walk to mountain. \$1200 plus utilities. Call in North Andover 1-688-4700.

**WATERVILLE VALLEY** 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom Condo located on cross country ski trail and brook. Shuttle to downhill. Many activities. \$350.00 per week. Call 685-2646.

**Resort Places for Rent**

**ON SUGARBUSH MOUNTAIN** in Warren Vermont. Two bedroom condo, sleeps 6, fully equipped. Ideal area for golf, tennis and hiking. Summer rental available by weekend, week or Month. Call 475-5100 and ask for Doug Howe, Jr.

**Office Space for Rent**

**MODERN OFFICES** For Rent. Main Street. Air conditioning. Parking. Call Cole Hardware. 475-1156.

**2 or 4 Room Office Suite** in Colonial building in Andover Center. 475-9000.

**Office Space for Rent**

**ANDOVER CENTER** - 1,500 square feet to be remodelled to suit tenant. LEE DODD REALTY, 30 Park St., Andover. 475-8543.

**ANDOVER 500 To 1500 Square foot office suites.** Call Lou Patracone at 475-6886.

**OFFICE SPACE** 77 Main Street. Approximately 1500 square feet. Immediate occupancy. Rent reasonable. 475-1564.

**Land for Sale**

**ANDOVER - CONVENIENT** to town and highways. Three lots of approximately one acre each - sold as a package. \$100,000. THE HOWE AGENCY 475-5100.

**BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT** in new West Andover subdivision of executive homes. Underground utilities - ready for building. \$41,000. CENTURY 21 ROBERT LOOK & ASSOCIATES 475-5800.

**LAND ZONED FOR Multi-Family** (7 units) in Haverhill. On water, sewer and gas. \$3000 or best offer. Owner anxious. 683-3213.

**Automobiles for Sale**

**Surplus Jeeps, Cars, Trucks** Car-Invt. value \$2143 sold for \$100. For information on purchasing similar bargains call 602-941-8014 Ext. 6504. Phone call refundable.

**VOLKSWAGEN** - 1973 Super Beetle. Sun roof, AM/FM. Good condition. \$1300 or Best. 475-7804.

**WHETHER YOU'RE** Buying or Selling a foreign car, we have the parts you need for maintenance or repairs. Paramount Foreign Parts, Rte. 28, North Reading, Mass. 684-3302. Call us today and compare our prices.

**1980 VW Pickup LX** white. Under warranty. Perfect condition. 12,000 mi. \$6,300 or Best Offer. 1-864-4457.

**1976 DODGE ASPIN** Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, low mileage, roof rack, AM/FM, excellent condition. \$2850. 688-3613.

**1975 AUDI FOX**, 4 speed, 30 M.P.G., Rust proof, undercoated, FM radio. Good tires. Body excellent. \$1890 or Best Offer. 475-4216.

**ANDOVER EXCLUSIVE**

Charm of yesteryear! Yet up-to-date with modern conveniences. Well insulated for heating economy. Quiet neighborhood - traffic free. Walk to stores and public transportation. Call to see this historic Cape

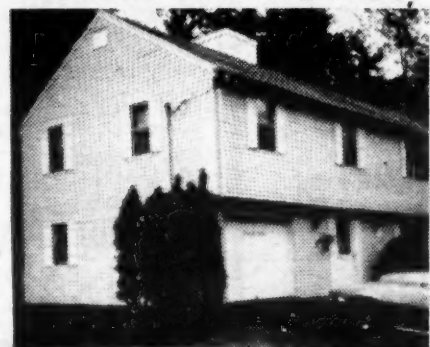
**\$69,500***Valentine*

Home Is Where  
The Heart Is

3 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

470-0707

MEMBER SYSTEM  
REAL ESTATE - U.S.A.  
THE HOWE AGENCY

**West Andover**

Vinyl-sided home on lovely treed lot in excellent location. Two full baths plus utility room. Fireplace in lower living family room with glass slider to patio. Fireplace in living room, glass slider in dining area to deck. Easy access to I-93.

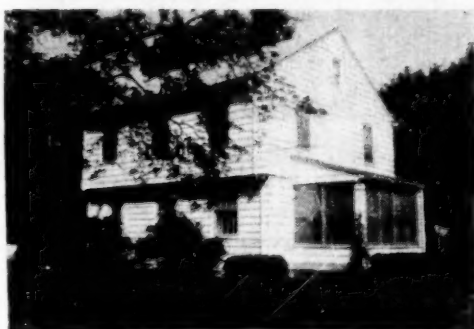
**NARDONE REALTY**  
**475-1933**

When thinking of listing  
Be sure you Know Howe!

**"CALL THE EXPERIENCED  
PROFESSIONALS"**  
**475-5100**

the  
**Howe**  
agency

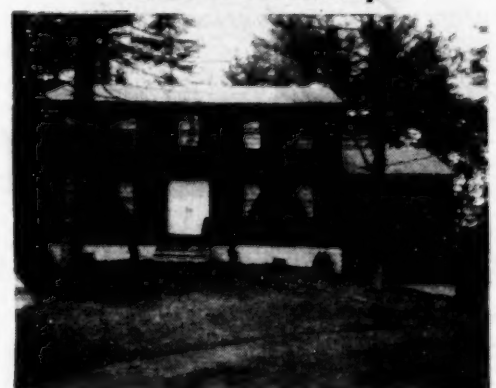
4 PUNCHARD AVE.  
Andover, Mass.

**Shawsheen Village Colonial**

3-4 Bedroom Colonial on nice sized private lot. First floor features fireplaced living room, formal dining room, cabinet kitchen with breakfast nook and jalousied sunporch. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and full bath. Lower level finished recreation room and half bath. Large detached garage. Aluminum siding. An excellent value in a great location!

**\$89,900****Spacious Farmhouse + Apartment**

This charming 4 bedroom farmhouse features a family sized eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room with picture window, formal living and dining rooms, 2 full baths and 3 car garage. All this plus a 5 room apartment with country kitchen, den, immense living room, 2 bedrooms and bath. Separate entrance and parking. Located on 3/4 acre lot and just minutes from Rte. 93 & 495.

**\$159,000****Pride of Ownership**

Immaculate and tastefully decorated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial set on pretty treed lot on quiet country circle. 24' family room with cathedral ceiling, fireplaced with woodbox, bay window and beautiful Bruce flooring. Enormous kitchen complete with microwave, built-in desk & large eating area with picture window. Formal carpeted living & dining room — many custom features.

**\$133,900**



# EXCLUSIVES!



**VICTORIAN CHARM** plus exciting, fresh young living space. Generous entrance hall, stunning living room, formal dining room, fantastic new kitchen with butcher block countered island — 4 big beautiful bedrooms, 1 1/2 modern baths. A fantastic value on today's market! **\$79,900**



**EXCELLENT NEAR TOWN COLONIAL** on very nice lot, in popular family neighborhood, 5 excellent bedrooms, attractive fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, family room, garage. Great living space, plus a very nice lifestyle for your family! **\$92,900**



**JUST THE NEIGHBORHOOD YOU WOULD WANT!** and a house you will love! Most generous split with dramatic brick wall fireplace in living room, large formal dining room with sliders to screened porch — kitchen with loads and loads of cabinets, 4 bedrooms, beautiful family room with additional fireplace and woodburning stove, 3 full baths, hardwood floors, central air conditioning. A splendid value on today's market! **\$119,900**



**OWNER WILL FINANCE** at 15% interest for a 75% loan. This stunning multi-level located in one of North Andover's finest, established neighborhoods. Large and elegant living room open to generous dining area, eat-in kitchen, 3 big and beautiful bedrooms, family room with access to covered porch, plus study — plus, fireplaced gameroom. Priced for immediate sale at **\$139,900**



**YOUNG CONTEMPORARY RANCH**, beautifully sited on handsomely landscaped lot, on lovely circle in the Great Pond Road area of North Andover. Striking cathedral ceiling and lots of glass, sunken living room, beautifully planned kitchen, open to fireplaced family room with built-ins and sliders to deck — 3 bedrooms, terrific hobby room with magnificent tile. Central air conditioning — A splendid value **\$179,900**



**INDIAN RIDGE COUNTRY CLUB AREA** — Beautiful traditional colonial with a quiet elegance all its' very own! Slate foyer, very handsome large living room, exciting kitchen with lots of fine custom cabinets and sliders to magnificent large enclosed porch — fireplaced family room, 4 really big, beautiful bedrooms, hardwood floors — and, fine appointments throughout! **\$185,000**



**BEAUTIFUL BIG COLONIAL** with everything you have been asking for! 8 most generous rooms — gracious foyer, front to back fireplaced living room, great family kitchen with access to big fireplaced family room, 4 terrific bedrooms. Fine level lot, at the bend of most desirable circle, around the corner from Indian Ridge Country Club. Beautifully decorated and in move right in condition! Yours for **\$207,900**



**ARE YOU READY FOR THE ULTIMATE** in exciting, refreshing contemporary living? Then don't miss out on this adventure of daring design! Children's area, contains 4 bedrooms and children's play cylinder — exquisite family room, large tile hall that doubles for handsome dining room — incredible kitchen with adjoining recreational cylinder, spiral staircase to master wing, smashing living room on separate level with center fireplace and full wall of glass to big deck and water view. A once in a lifetime opportunity! **\$225,000**

**MAGNIFICENT REDWOOD AND BRICK CONTEMPORARY** — with tennis court! In private small estate setting of over 2 beautiful acres, almost completely hidden from the road by towering trees, yet sunny delightful in back yard with distinctive floor plan, and only the finest materials and appointments throughout! Bluestone foyer, cathedral ceiling sunken living room, impressive dining room with wall of built-ins, well planned kitchen open to fireplaced family room with access to magnificent screened porch — 4 bedrooms, magnificent study with adjoining greenhouse, children's playroom, 2 full, plus 2 half baths — central air conditioning, plus much more! A rare opportunity to own one of the nicest contemporaries in the area! **\$239,000**



Call 475-2201  
OPEN SUNDAYS

**VICTOR**  
THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS  
166 NORTH MAIN STREET  
ANDOVER, MA.



# Prosecution Promised For Vandalism

With arson by vandalism the suspected cause of last week's Stowe School fire, the school building committee has said it will support "prosecution to the limit of the law" of anyone caught vandalizing the school building project.

"Children sometimes forget that vandalism is more than a game, that it hurts the community," acting Town Manager Tony Torrisi told the committee last Thursday night at Town Hall. "We will make every effort to recognize it as a serious crime."

Committee Chairman Kenneth Gropper added that vandalism is "not something this committee wants to stand for," and promised the committee would "support full prosecution for anyone caught vandalizing" school construction sites.

Additional security measures, both "policing and mechanical", will be taken to increase security at the three sites of the \$13.72 million project, Torrisi said, but he did not describe the details of those measures. The acting manager said the contractor has been cooperating fully with town, school, and Fire Department officials to tighten security.

Gropper said he wanted to see "at the very minimum some sort of human patrol, at least after dark, and especially on weekends."

The vandalism problem has to date been worst at the Doherty School site, Project Manager William Mansell reported to the committee, particularly since the school department moved out of the Stowe last summer.

Construction trailers parked at Doherty have been vandalized, he said, and both the Stowe and Jackson schools had been vandalized before they were demolished.

While there has been "not much" vandalism at the Andover High School site — just "a little thievery" of some expensive conduit — there has been no problem at all at West Junior High, Mansell added.

## TOWN OF ANDOVER WATER DEPARTMENT



### NOTICE

A fire flow test will be conducted on Tuesday, October 13, 1981 beginning at 12:00 A.M. in the West Andover area. Water may be discolored for a short period of time.

## Our Dinner Menu Features Our Fabulous 'Fork 'n Knife Platters' \$2.95 - \$4.85!

Enjoy Dinner at the Deli and our delicious 'Fork 'n Knife Platters' daily, except Sunday until 8 p.m. (Sundays we close at 2.)

Towne Deli 'Fork 'n Knife Platters' are your choice of fresh, juicy Steak dishes, delectable Ham, Veal and Chicken entrees and Turkey with stuffing and cranberry sauce. All Platters come with French fried potatoes and Towne Deli Vegetable Dujour. Have wine or beer with your meal, if you wish . . . we're now featuring Riunite on Ice . . . that's nice!

Come in for dinner with your family and friends soon and you'll see why we say, "at Towne Deli we don't make all the friends we do, serving just Deli alone! We also serve delicious breakfasts of anything you may desire, all freshly made to your special order. All kinds of eggs and omelettes, pancakes and succulent breakfast meats, breads and bagels and lox, and on and on!

Planning a party? Just phone, tell us how many, and we'll do it all with our famous, Towne Deli Party Platters . . . they go to all the best parties in town!

### New Program

Massachusetts College of Art will introduce a new program of introductory non-credit evening workshops beginning Oct. 20. Interested persons can register for individual workshops or can subscribe to the entire series of six. Once registered, a friend or family member can attend free.

The workshops meet Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. All adults, including high school seniors, are eligible to register, and younger people are welcome, if accompanied by an adult.

The registration fee covers all materials and permits you to bring one guest to each workshop. Registration deadlines are one week before each workshop.

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